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90th Anniversary Celebration

1908 ~ 1998

May 9th, 1998

Palm Beach High School

Historical Society of Palm Beach County

School of the Arts

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HISTORY OF PALM BEACH HIGH SCHOOL/CENTRAL SCHOOLS

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\- Betty Jane Williams
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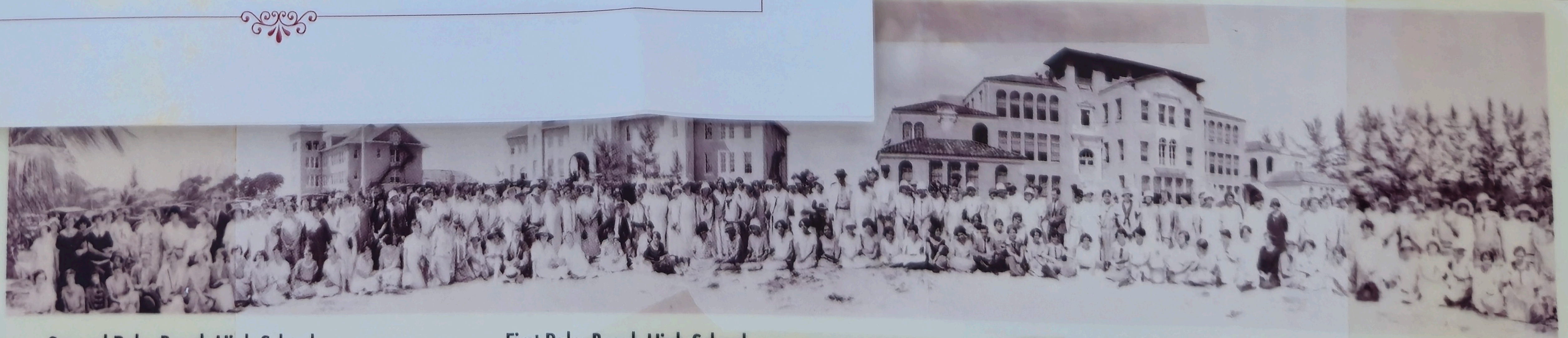

Second Palm Beach High School
Circa 1915
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Circa 1908
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Third Palm Beach High School
Circa 1922-23
Part of Central Schools

Another Styled-by-HANSON feature — this alphabetic index for your convenience

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Given at West Palm Beach, Florida, this thirty-first day of May. A. D. 1940

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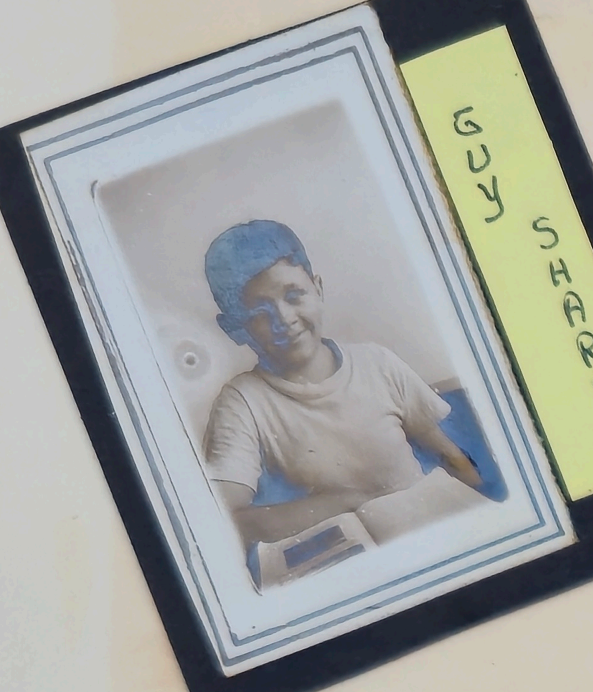

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EDNA MAE KIMPTON

REGGIE STAMBAUGH

NORMAN BOYCE

DAVID McCALL

DAWN WOESNER

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Central Jr. High School Class of '44

1943

MRS. ANDERSON - MR. GAULT - MRS. SOUTHARD

Mrs. Anderson

Central Elementary 1940-41

6th. Grade Mrs. Bowler's room

CONNISTON - 1944

CONNISTON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL - 9th GRADE CLASS

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Lois Phillips

Commencement Exercises

Palm Beach High School

Flagler Park - May 30, 1947

8:15 P.M.

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1944
FOOTBALL PROGRAM

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By VIRGINIA SPENCER and CHRIS YOUNG

Hey, kids . . . did you ever stop and think just how Palm Beach High was started? Sure, you've been going to class on the "Hill" for a number of years, but you probably didn't know that Admiral Byrd, just returning from his first history-making adventure to the South Pole, stopped at the school to give an account of his thrilling experiences to the students.

Way back in 1906, when Miss Agnes Ballard, former superintendent of Public Instruction, arrived in West Palm Beach, our great Palm Beach High School was nothing more than a small wooden building situated on the southeast corner of Clematis St. and the Dixie Hwy. As Palm Beach was still a part of Dade County at that time, the building served students over a wide area who traveled to school to the best of their ability, mainly on foot and log carts.

Later, about 1909, the Central Elementary Building, as it is now known, was constructed to hold every grade and what is now the cafeteria was just sand, and what is the Home Ec department, was the auditorium. The present junior high building was built in 1915 and high school students, from the seventh to twelfth grades, occupied the building, leaving the center structure for grammar grades. At present, one of the most beautiful school grounds in the South, was, then, nothing but sand, bush, and mango swamp, according to Miss Nita Lovelace, Central High library and former assistant principal of Palm Beach High. Miss Lovelace said that in the years following World War I, when boys were late for school or misbehaved in classes, instead of staying 30 minutes after school as they do now, they set out with hoes and removed sandspurs from the sand paths that led up to the school buildings. In those early years, gymnastics weren't performed on plush green grass fields, but on cleared land which was separated from the swamp by chicken wire! Even though we'd consider that a handicap, our Wildcats made themselves well known around the State.

Those swamps caused the eight teachers, who composed PBH's earliest faculty, plenty of trouble because the male students, when pursued for various and sundry reasons, often hid in its cool folds

B. H. Gault, one of the early principals of Palm Beach High and present principal of Central Junior High, owned a home on the present site of Best's Soda Shop, and it was there that B. W. Gault, social studies instructor in the high school, was born.

The library grew from 12 books which Miss Myra Wiley, senior dramatic coach, gathered in a closet on the second floor of the former high school building to the 12,000 which we now possess. Instrumental in raising [illegible] circus and May Day [illegible] $1,500. The present library of PBHS, of which Mrs. Savage was once librarian, was, not so long ago, a roof garden on which many dances and social functions were held.

The Junior College building once housed the vocational shops where the printing department is located and the home economics department where college classes are now held. William Manly King, Miss Lovelace's brother-in-law, was architect in charge of designing the present high school and vocational building and Mrs. Imogene Gross, chemistry instructor, assisted him in designing the chemistry lab to follow that of Johns Hopkins University. Mrs. Gross also coached the girl's basketball team to many victories in 1921-22.

New Building Occupied

In 1923, the present senior high structure was occupied by students from the junior high building and the statement was made, "this new building will always be able to hold, with ease, all the pupils who will attend." (How wrong they were!) Since then the annex and the Vocational Building have been added along with smaller buildings . . . and things are still crowded.

Many prominent West Palm Beach citizens and parents of pupils now in high school attended Palm Beach High [illegible] annuals. Carl Price, dean of boys; Mrs. Dorothy Stephens, journalism instructor, Thomas Penick, editor of The Times, Gleason Stambaugh, Reggie's father; Judy's father, Dell Plockleman; and many other parents of local students were graduates of PBHS.

Journalism always played an important part in the school, beginning when D. H. Conklin, offered students four columns in each Monday's Post for high school English [illegible] Emilie Keyes, then an now outstanding reporter for the Post-Times, greatly assisted students with their writing abilities. In 1920, the first Royal Palm annual was printed, and for the following year the English teachers sponsored the second edition, assisted by Mrs. Gross. There have been annuals printed each year since, except during the depression when money was so scarce that the many issues of the high school newspaper, the FROND, of which Mrs. Johnnie Williams Stephens receives credit for organizing, was bound and given to students in place of an annual. During the war emergency years, the annual size was cut down to magazine size to conserve materials.

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History Interne Arrives

Miss Delores Gardner, a senior in the Florida State College for Women, arrived on the Hill last week to begin an eight week "interne" period in the history department. Working chiefly with Miss Vaughn in the American History classes, Miss Gardner is the first history assistant in the existence of Palm Beach High. Miss Vaughn says "she is a blessing to me, coming in at the busiest part of the year. My work has been greatly eased."

After "loaning" Miss Gardner to the various social studies departments of the Central Campus, Miss Vaughn will allow her to take complete charge of classes and many other duties of a full-fledged history instructor.

Athletes See Action Wednesday

High-lighting activities this week in the field of athletics will be a Wednesday afternoon, double-header game of basketball, featuring for the first time this year [illegible] teams on the court. Coach Jack Smith has not yet announced his players, but the teams have been chosen from the junior and senior classes respectively.

Opening the tournament will be Miss Mary Munnerlyn's team of junior girls, opposing a picked team of seniors under the instruction of Mrs. Mildred Harrill. Captaining the juniors will be forward, Pat Clement, playing among other forwards: Joan Osteen, Pat Hallonquist, Lucille Meebold, Patsy Huff, Leslie Spearman, Betty Lee Del Santo, Jean Stewart, Katherine Harden, and Rose Biancarosa. Guards will include Martha Ann Bell, Connie Matthews, Jean Bell, Susie Gibson, Yvonne Tomasello, Katherine Bensel, Mary Agnes Blitch, and Yvonne Chappell.

The probable starting line-up of the senior team is: Forwards, Dot Hassinger, captain; Dot Belden, Virginia Spencer; and guards: Barbara Naile, D. A. Klein, and Dee Oatway. For substitution Mrs. Harrill will send into the game an entire team, consisting of: Forwards, Ruth Nelms, Gloria Rushing, Louise Dorothy, and guards; Jeannine Converse, Peggy Montgomery, and Margaret Howlett.

Fellows, don't be surprised when you observe the gals playing just a half court of basketball. You see, in girls' basketball, the forwards of one team are confined to one half of the court and their guards play the other court; thus only the forwards may shoot. Nevertheless, they all think its lots of fun, and you're bound to see a swell game—you just get over there and support them!

Tickets will be on sale the beginning of the week, at only a dime, and to top it off—you'll be excused from school the very beginning of sixth hour . . . that is, to go to the game. If you don't feel like watching basketball the faculty has unselfishly [illegible] ceeds of the ticket sales will go to the Letterman's Club to help pay for their new electric stop-clock in the gymnasium, and to the A Capella Choir for buying more vestment gowns.

Social News of the School

Tuesday evening the Ann Grant Club met in the home of Patty Rose for the election of officers.

Serving a term of six months will be the newly-elected president, Winnie Bullock; vice president, Phyllis Carter, secretary, Louis Lettson; treasurer, Patty Rose; pledge captain, Jean Capers, who was formerly president; and sgt. at arms, Quida Morgan.

Accepting invitations to membership of the Sorelle Club Wednesday afternoon were sophomores, Diane Dewey, and junior, Becky Jean Becker, formerly of Miami.

At the regular meeting of the SSS Club in Miss Wray's room Wednesday, a discussion of the March of Dimes project was completed and plans made for a bake sale to be held Tuesday morning in the downtown district.

Pledges gave the senior members a delightful party at the home of Margie Hartwell on Westwood Road, Friday night.

Bill Barker, new master coun- [illegible] ceremony was held for Raymond Mathison, Edward Emmons Owens, III, Frank [illegible] Ruffing, following the [illegible] session.

Meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Emilie Telford, the Cotorie Club initiated Judy Plockleman into membership.

All students are invited to attend the Youth Rally of the Florida Chain of Missionary Assemblies to be held January 30 in Holy Trinity Parish Hall, beginning at [illegible] ments are being made by the Holy Trinity Young Peoples Service League, and a grand time is assured to all.

Teens of the Week

Known on the campus as the "pretty lil' gal with charm" is Charlotte Joan Lazette. Born in Toledo, Ohio, September 29, 1929, she came to Florida when just five years old. Joan began her elementary schooling in Lake Worth, then came to Southboro, and Conniston Junior High, where [illegible]

[illegible] collecting melancholy poems. Kids who "kid" her about her size are her chief annoyance.

Known among his Spanish friends for his "pelo rojo," George [illegible]

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BACCALAUREATE

Baccalaureate Services
Class of 1947

Palm Beach High School
WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

First Methodist Church

SUNDAY EVENING, MAY 25, 1947
EIGHT OCLOCK

Congratulations, Senior gals,
We hate to say farewell;
This, our last year, at Palm Beach High
Gee, hasn't it been swell?
This little diploma is presented to thee,
To have your friends sign as a memory.
But really its given to help express,
All we wish you in future happiness.

Neva Riley
Irma Lee Rawles
Barbara Mason
Ruby Hodges
Shirley Nichols

OCTOBER 7, 1945

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Lois Phillips

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Dorothy Stephens ________
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Mrs. J. N
Miss Ma
Mather
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Carol Po
Ann Wh
Jim Gibs
Carol Fi
Martha
Ruth Ha
Business Manager ________
Supervising Principal ________
Senior Sponsor ________

TIME: The Present
PLACE: PEP Club Room

Sally ________
Nancy ________
Barbara ________
Margie ________
Pat ________
Mary Lou ________
Carolyn ________
Judy ________
Jane ________
Alice ________
June ________
Mirandy Bell Mahoney ________

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Friends of Billy Howell will be glad to know he is home from the hospital. In an automobile accident just before school started he received compound fractures in both legs.

This week band letters arrived and will be issued to Seniors. They are white with the word "band" in maroon printed on them. Thursday afternoon band officers were elected. They are president, Martha Huffer; vice president, Niel Grant; secretaries, Virginia Williams and Christine Fagan; treasurer, Charles Dorsey; and sgt.-at-arms, Ann Westbrook and Richard Robinson. The constitution will be drawn up next week and social activities planned.

School clubs that have elected new officers are:

Comitia Latina—president, Quillian White; vice president, Jean Fisher; secretary, Jane Yates; treasurer, Dorothy Balden; sponsor, Mrs. J. D. Wynn.

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vice president, Marshall Criser; secretary, Helen Large; treasurer, Carol Posten; sgt.-at-arms, Reggie Stanbaugh. Pan American 6th hour—president, Audrey Baird; vice president, Don Yanovitz; secretary, Shirley Ellis; treasurer, Scotty Kuhlman.

The Parent-Teachers Association elected new officers last Monday. They are Mrs. F. W. King, president; Edward Newell, 1st vice president; H. L. Watkins, 2nd vice president; H. B. Gault, 3rd vice president; Mrs. W. N. Dunn, secretary and Mrs. W. L. Sewall, treasurer.

The MSW Club had a tea Tuesday afternoon at the home of Norma Hester, 806 Sunset Rd. Refreshments were served and piano selections were presented by several guests. Those attending were: Pat Daves, Virginia Berg, Joan Osteen, Jacqueline Phiel, Vivian Duncan, Gladys Pomper, Gayle Tatum, Marcella Ryalo, Lucille Culpepper, Jane Lanier, Marjorie Olsen, Winnie Bullock, Wealtha Beach, Norma Hester, Dot Ohmer, Nina Royal, Margaret Royal, and Doris Wade, sponsor.

SHEET METAL SHOP
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Senior gals,
farewell;

Mike Fright

Senior class of 1946

2015 Phillips

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Howard Swyers — Music Direction
Dorothy Stephens — Dialogue Direction

Mrs. Johnnie Stephens
Mrs. J. N. Cheney
Miss Mary Snoddy
Mather Furniture Company, D. C. Woodall, Mgr.
Rochambeau Restaurant
Carol Posten
Ann Wharton
Jim Gibson
Carol Fischer
Martha Huffer
Ruth Hamner

Business Manager — Tommy Towles
Supervising Principal — Howell L. Watkins
Senior Sponsor — Miss Sable Springfield

CAST

ACT I.

TIME: The Present
PLACE: PEP Club Room

Sally — Jeannie Brown
Nancy — Nancy Trescott
Barbara — Ruth Hamner
Margie — Margie Lackey
Pat — Pat Williams
Mary Lou — Carol Posten
Carolyn — Regina Tomasello
Judy — Pat Daves
Jane — Dot Daniels
Alice — Ann Wharton
June — Eugenia Tomas
Mirandy Bell Mahoney — Claire Cheney

ACT II.

PLACE: Star Room of the Hotel Plaza
TIME: One week later

Dancers: June Spaulding, Bob Raymond, Gladys Pomper, Bob Bursey

Swing Band: Dick Woodall, Martha Huffer, Jim Huffer, Cranston Reinoso, Clarence Day, Ed Bound, Mary Agnes Blitch, Howard Swyers, Eugene Cunningham and Neil Grant

Alphonse: Eddy Eissey — Star Room Manager
Jerry — Jerry Thomas
Dottie — Dot Vassar
Mr. Snoozer — Jim Gibson

1. Solo — Dot Vassar
2. Barber Shop Quartette — Joel Daves, Bobby Marks, Bob Rogers, Geo. Williams
3. Solo — Jo Humphrey
4. Piano Solos — Russell Bennett and Dorothy Blinn
5. Dance Specialty — Shoddy Ray, Jo Humphrey, Bill Bonnen, Elmer Kreiser, Ted Brown, David Bibler
6. Duet — Johnny Swaringen and Doris Gentry
7. Harlem Girls: Margie Lackey, Mary Ann Sewell, Jeannie Brown, Regina Tomasello
8. Acrobatic Ballet — Shoddy Ray and Jo Humphrey
9. Duet — Marilyn Downes, Ann Westbrook
10. Comedy Dialogue — Elise Zarou and Elaine Gruner
11. Adagio Number — Shoddy Ray and George Fizell
12. Vocal Solo — Louis Hooker
13. Novelty Band — David Aaron, Johnny Swaringen, Charles Case, Eugene Youmans, Russell Bennett
14. Sallie Snoozer — Dot Daniels
15. Vocal Solo — Claire Cheney

Finale

CURTAIN

Surprise Party Given For Two Local Boys

Reeves Smith and Charles Camus, who were celebrating their 18th birthdays, were honored at a surprise birthday party given by Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Smith at their home, 433 Fern St., last night.

A color motif of gold, black and white was carried out in the floral decorations and appointments. The refreshment table, which was overlaid with a hand embroidered linen cloth, was centered with a large gold birthday cake, with the names of the two honored guests iced in chocolate. Mrs. Smith was assisted in serving by her daughter, Mrs. William O. Webb, Jr., and Mrs. Harry Woodfill.

After refreshments a swimming party was held at the Mayflower pools.

Guests included Miss Bette Dillard, Miss May Warwick, Miss Dorothy Vasser, Miss Susie Sturrock, Miss Carolyn Jackson, Miss Madeline McCutchen, Miss Nell Grady, Miss Betty Jones, Miss Martha Lainhart, Miss Erma Lee Rowles, Miss Helen Large, Miss Dorothy Camus, Miss Bobbie Jean Cobb, Miss Sara Jo Holleman, Clyde Dickens, Bobby Tanner, Charles Wilson, John Witt, Bobby Baldwin, Howard Douglas, Bill Best, Edward Barrows, Vince Forest, Luther Arendell, Edward Richardson, Gene Gray, Richard Brooker, Mickey Hartwell and the two honored guests.

Jolynn is Miss Hi-Y

Valentine Dance

Miss Hi-Y is JoLynn Sherous

Hi-Y

FRIDAY, FEB. 9th

9:00 - 12:00

Armory

STANLEY HILKER'S BAND

$1.00 Drag
75c Stag or Hag

Semi-Formal

The Senior Class of '47

Presents

An Original Play

On With The Show

Time 8:00 P. M.
HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
April 10 and 11

Invitation

... celebrate —
... St.
... Jan. 13
... o'clock

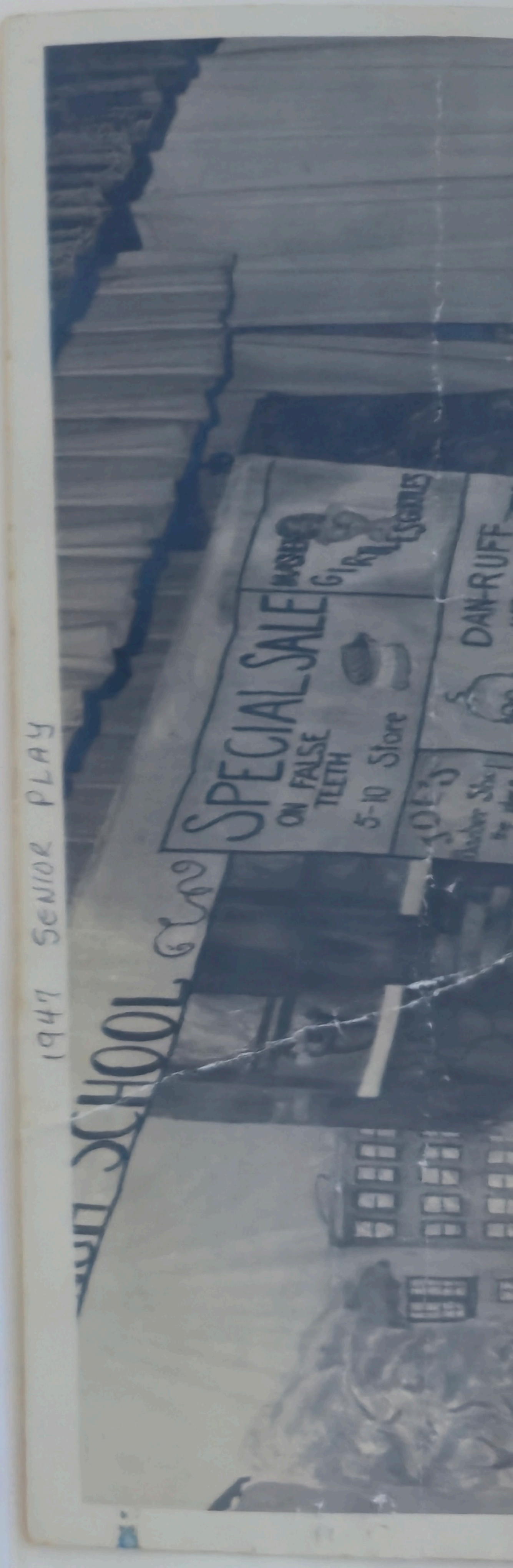
The Senior Class of 1945 PRESENTS

"June Mad"

by
FLORENCE RYERSON
and
COLIN CLEMENTS

You Are Invited

1947 Senior Play



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1947 SENIOR PLAY

BOBBIE JEAN COBB - LUTHER ARENDELL - BARBARA MASON

PROGRAM

The Senior Class of '44
presents

"AIN'T WE GOT FUN"

directed & produced
by
Jerry Rehm & Elmore Yallum
asst: Harvey Morgan

M.C. & Business Manager - Malcolm Lewis
Original Songs and Lyrics by Gloria Hendry, Sylvia
and Betty Gelders
Property Manager - Georgie M. Jaeckel
asst: Gloria Griffith, Chick Fagan,
John Oleson, Phyllis Mosler, Ann
Josey, Betty Jane Larrabee, Sylvia
Hayn, Valdis Knutsen, Mary & Sara Arnette
Stage Manager - Ernest Carland
Asst: Fenton Blitch, Charles Eddington,
and Warren Rice.
Loudspeaker System: John Cheney and
Hugh Hinchcliffe
Chairman of Decoration Committee: Marion
Jean Sturrock
Costume: Helen Sharpe
Publicity Manager: Helen Sharpe
Asst: John Corya
Posters: Helen Sharpe and Juanita Clemens
Tickets: Billy Cooper and Malcoln Lewis
Special Music: Stan Hilker
SPONSOR: MRS. CLIFFORD B. SAVAGE

PART 1

SCENE --- SCHOOL DAYS

"Ain't We Got Fun" ---------------------- Band and Chorus
"School Days"---------------------------Band
"I Could Learn My A,B,C,'S"--------------Chorus
"I Got Rythm"----------------------------Jeanne Stewart
"Army Khaki, Navy Blue, and Forest Green"---Trio: Gloria Hendry
Sylvia & Betty Gelders
"High School Walk" ----------------------Chorus

"Body and Soul" --------------------trumpet trio: Stan Hilker,
Jerry Rehm, Charlie Lovelace

"Macbeth"---written by Jeanne Bollinger; directed by Sally
Blumenstock

Cast as in order of appearance:

Announcer--------------------------Dick Wight
Macbeth----------------------------Billy Printz
1st Witch--------------------------Doris Meebold
2nd Witch--------------------------Dru Gnann
3rd Witch--------------------------Louise Meyers
Lady Macbeth-----------------------Gloria Welles
1st Moron--------------------------John Swaringen
2nd Moron--------------------------Bobby Marks
Fulton Lewis, Jr.------------------Elmore Yallum
Dick Tracy-------------------------Harvey Morgan
Banquo-----------------------------Billy Wilson
"Bugs" Bunny-----------------------Charles Edington
Girl-------------------------------Jeanne Stewart

Military Tap--(dedicated to all the boys from---Dru Gnann
P.B.H.S. in the armed forces)

The Junior Class
of
Palm Beach High School

Presents

"Spring Fever"

A Farce in Three Acts

By

Glenn Hughes

High School Audito[rium]

March 15, 1946

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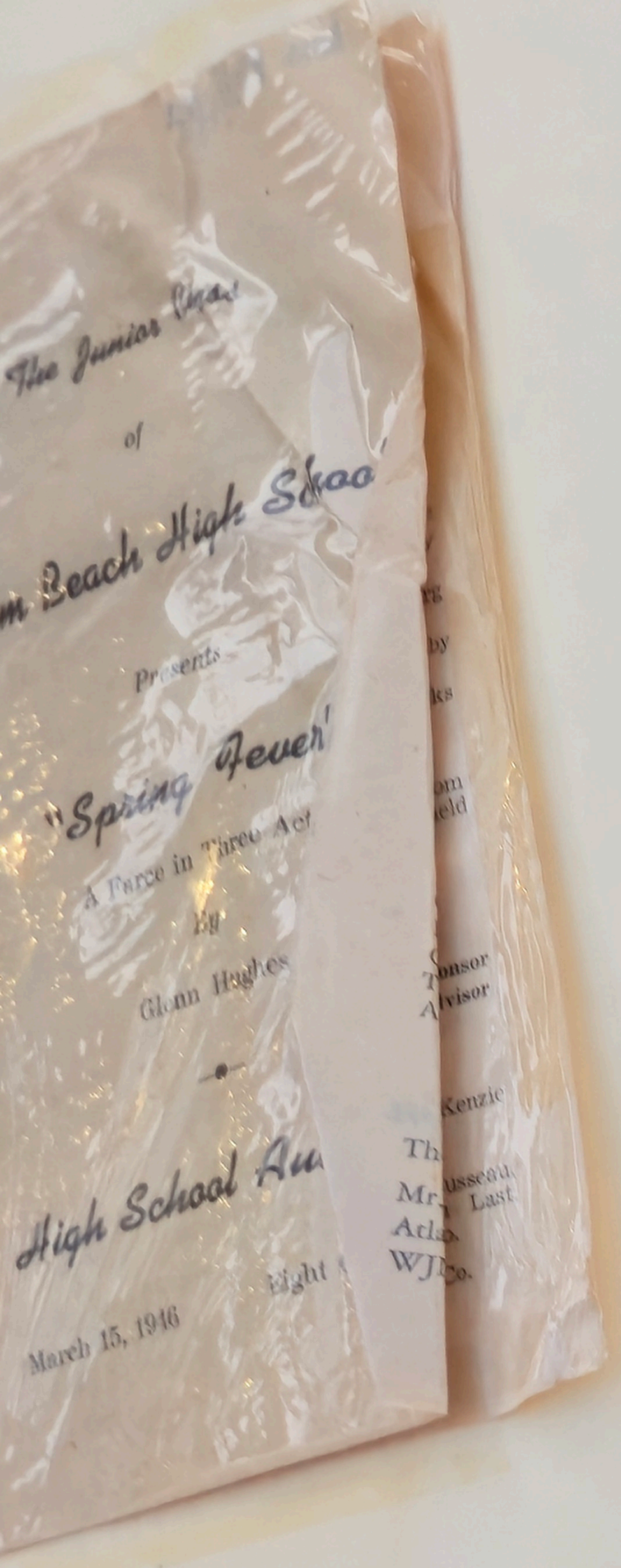
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YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT
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Liggett's
MENU

FOUNTAIN SUGGESTIONS

Refreshing Fruit Drinks

Chilled Tomato Juice	10¢
Fresh Cold Orange Juice	10-20¢
Natural Apple Juice	10¢
Lime Rickey	10¢
Lemonade	15¢
Orangeade	10¢

Rickey, Orange Juice and Fruitades made from Fresh Fruits

Sundaes

Hot Fudge Pecan	25¢
Crushed Pineapple	20¢
Marshmallow Sherbet	20¢
Chocolate	20¢
Crushed Strawberry	20¢
Hot Butterscotch	20¢
Chocolate Marshmallow	25¢
Sherbet-Ice Cream Combination	12¢

Streamline Ice Cream Sodas

Chocolate	17¢
Crushed Strawberry	20¢
Crushed Pineapple	20¢
Cherry	17¢
Vanilla	17¢

Milk Drinks

Chocolate Malted Milk A Smooth Blend of Milk, Ice Cream, Chocolate Syrup and Malted Milk.	20¢
For Extra Nourishment Try It with An Egg	30¢
Strawberry Milk Shake with Ice Cream	17¢
Fresh Sweet Milk	10¢

Beverages

Coffee	5¢
Tea with Lemon (Pot)	10¢
Iced Tea	10¢
Iced Coffee	10¢
Root Beer	5¢

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SANDWICH AND SALAD SUGGESTIONS

Lois Garland

Sandwiches

Baked Ham	20¢
Ham Salad	20¢
Ham Salad and Egg Salad	30¢
Smithfield Ham and Tomato	25¢
Chicken Salad	30¢
Chicken Salad, Tomato Slices	35¢
Sliced Tomato and Lettuce	20¢
Sliced Tomato & Bacon	25¢
Tuna Fish Salad and Egg Salad	35¢
Tuna Fish Salad	25¢
Egg Salad	20¢
Peanut Butter	15¢
Peanut Butter, Jelly	20¢
Cream Cheese and Olive	20¢
Cream Cheese and Jelly	20¢
American Cheese	15¢

Club Sandwiches

Served on three slices of toast, with Butter or Mayonnaise, Lettuce and Garnish

Chicken Salad, Tomato Slices	40¢
Egg Salad, Tomato, Bacon	40¢
Tuna Fish, Egg Salad	40¢
Ham Salad and Sliced Tomatoes	35¢
Grilled Bacon and Tomato	35¢
Peanut Butter, Bacon, Tomato	40¢
Deviled Smithfield Ham and Egg Salad	35¢

Salads

Whole Tomato Stuffed with Ham Salad, Golden Toast	40¢
Egg Salad and Tomato, Lettuce, Mayonnaise, Saltines	35¢
Assorted Cold Cuts, Potato Salad on Crisp Lettuce with Buttered Toast	40¢
Whole Tomato Stuffed with Egg Salad, Buttered Toast	40¢

All prices listed are our Ceiling Prices unless otherwise indicated, in which case, they are below Ceiling Prices. By O.P.A. regulation, our ceilings are our highest prices from April 4 to April 10, 1943. Records of these prices are available for your inspection.

Salad Bar

TO-DAY'S SALAD BOWL .40
Whole Fresh Tomato in a Lettuce Lined Bowl, filled with Diced Celery and Egg Salad, Mayonnaise Dressing, Rye Krisp.

SHRIMP SALAD BOWL .45
Fresh Jumbo Shrimp, Diced Celery, Mayonnaise Dressing in Lettuce Lined Bowl, Tomato Quarters, Saltines.

COLD MEAT PLATE .45
Sliced Meats and Cheese with Fresh Potato Salad, Crisp Lettuce, Pickle Chips, Saltine Wafers.

TROPICAL FRUIT BOWL .40
Diced Assorted Fruits in Crisp Lettuce Bowl, Sliced Bananas, Wheat Bread, Toasted.

Sandwich Suggestions

American Type or Swiss Cheese	.20
Cream Cheese	.20
Summer Sausage or Liver Sausage	.20
Ham Sausage and Lettuce	.25
Egg Salad, Tomato and Lettuce	.30
Sliced Egg with Lettuce	.20
Tomato, Lettuce and Mayonnaise	.20
Ham Salad and American Cheese	.30
Egg Salad or Ham Salad	.20
Liver Sausage and American Cheese	.30

Club Style Sandwiches

Fresh Egg Salad, Lettuce, Ripe Tomato Slices, Salad Dressing, Fresh Potato Salad	.45
Smoked Liver Sausage, American Cheese Slice, Crisp Lettuce, Salad Dressing, Crisp Cabbage Salad	.40
Peanut Butter, Sliced Ripe Banana, Crisp Lettuce, Toast, Fruit Cup Center	.40
Sliced Liver Sausage, Swiss Cheese, Ripe Tomato Slices, Lettuce, Salad Dressing on 3 slices Buttered Toast, Mixed Garnish	.50

We Serve Breakfast, Luncheon and Dinner

All prices listed are our ceiling prices or below. By Office of Price Administration regulation, our ceilings are based on our highest prices from April 4, 1943 to April 10, 1943. Records of these prices are available for your inspection.

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Grilled Suggestions

LARGE JUICY HAMBURGER, on Oven Fresh Toasted Roll, French Fried Potatoes, Pickle Chips	.35
CHEESEBURGER SANDWICH, Fresh Ground Beef, Cooked with Slice of American Type Cheese, French Fried Potatoes	.45

Waffles

SERVED AT ALL HOURS

We are Proud of our Waffles, the batter is absolutely home made of Fresh Country Eggs, Pure Creamery Butter, and Finest Pastry Flour.

GOLDEN BROWN WAFFLE, Creamery Butter, Maple Syrup	.25

From Our Fountain

SODAS

Mild Bittersweet Chocolate	.15
Vanilla	.15
Cherry	.15
Root Beer	.15
So-Grape	.15
Fresh Strawberry	.20

FANCY SUNDAES

Hot Milk Chocolate Fudge	.20
Diced Fruit	.20
Chocolate	.15

Fresh Fruit Ades

Fresh Limeade	.10
Fresh Orangeade	.10
Fresh Limeade with Fruit Sherbet	.15
Fresh Orangeade with Diced Fruits	.15
Fresh Fruit Orange Freeze, Fruit Sherbet and Diced Fruits	.20

Beverages

Deluxe Coffee	.05
Pot of Hot Tea	.10
Individual Grade A Milk	.10
Buttermilk	.10
Chocolate Milk	.10

Milk Drinks

Creamy Rich Malted Milk	.20
with Fresh Egg	.30
Frosted Chemm	.20
Chocolate Milk Shake	.17
with Ice Cream Float	.22

Good Food is a Safeguard to Good Health

All Items on this menu are subject to wartime rationing. We appreciate your co-operation.

Cpl. Dewey E. Green
Camp Murphy
Florida

Helen Lucille Baldwin

Claire Virginia Martin

Lorraine Grobman

Mary Virginia Wagner

PROGRAM
for
CLASS DAY

PROCESSIONAL. . . . . .P.B.H.S. Band
"Pomp and Circumstance" Elgar

INVOCATION.. . . . . .Dr. Morton Fox

AMERICA. . . . . .Group Singing

CLASS HISTORY. . . . . .Judy Breen

PIANO SOLO. . . . . .Jean Fisher

SELECTION from SENIOR SHOW. . . . . .Lorraine Grobman

PRESENTATION of AWARDS. . . . . .Mr. H.L. Watkins

SELECTION . . . . .Senior Boys Quartet
Jimmie Sikes, Reggie Stambaugh, Claude Hutson
Lloyd Clough

COMPLETION of AWARDS. . . . . .Mr. H.L. Watkins

FIGHT SONG. . . . . .Band

ALMA MATER. . . . . .Senior Class

BENEDICTION . . . . .Dr. Morton Fox

RECESSIONAL . . . . .P.B.H.S. Band
"Pomp and Circumstance" Elgar

Anita Gloria Reiter

Ramona Faye Hunt

Miss Celeste Van Epp

Jackie Bunyard

Zorita Harper

Ruth Marie Teaff

Muriel Rosengrant

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BETTY
TOM
MISS
Advertising M
Stage Mgr. L

Wagner

Ramona Faye Hunt

Jackie Bunyard

Ruth Marie Teaff

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TRREE ONE-ACT PLAYS
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"Mildred Is My Name"

GRAMPA - JOHN LAVINKA
MOTHER - JOAN OTT
DONOLD - BOBBY MARKS
MILDRED - CHARLOTTE RAY

"Bread"

JOHN CURTIS - JOHN LAVINKA
MARTHA CURTIS - HELEN WILLIAMS
JIM CURTIS - DAVID POTTER
GRANDMA - MARY FAY STORIE
STELLA C. - HILDEGARD FEIL
BETTY C. - MARYANN SEWELL

"Oh Say Can You Sing"

MOTHER - HILDEGARD FEIL
LUCY - CLARA MAE HOWELL
DANNY - THORTON OWEN
BETTY - PATRICIA BLAIR
TOM - JOHN LAVINKA
MISS DOBBS - MARY FAY STORIE

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Stage Mgr. Linton Holt Tickets Pauline Tuttle

Patricia Jean McCormick

Shirley Ann Fails

Mary Louise Cairns

Jeannine Avis Converse

Memories

Ye Auld Alma Mater

Picture of Your School

Those happy memories of the past
In this memorium will always last

Auld Lang Syne

Activities

Senior Show - "On With The Show" - Blackface Trio with Barbara Mason and Luther Arendell

Senior Skip Day. It was held at the Boys Camp. It rained all day long but we had loads of fun and food. I went with Jack Smith, Wade Rogers, Hugh Procter and Barbara Mason.

Ye Auld Self

Bobbie Jean Cobb

Your Personal Card

CANDID SHOTS

Ye Generalissimos

Student Body Officers

Jimmy Sikes
Dale Lasswell
Judy Breen
Nancy Prior

Class Officers

Jimmy Sikes, Pres.
Bill Miller, V. Pres.
Judy Breen, Secretary
Lois Garland, Treasurer

Sponsors

Mr. Swyers
Mr. Watkins

Class Motto

Class Colors Maroon and white

Class Flowers

Ye Chums' Cards

Mary Neva Riley

Edna Mae Kimpton

Irma Lee Rowles

Nancy Joyce Bonnette

Barbara Ann Mason

Ye Chums' Cards

Ruby Hodges

June J. Iverson

Miss Norma Janice Ives

Barbara Parker Tuttle

Roberta Jeanne Cobb

Janice Louise Footer

Ernestine Gayel Boice

Carolyn Gunter

Virginia Claire Spencer

Miss Betty Sue Hickman

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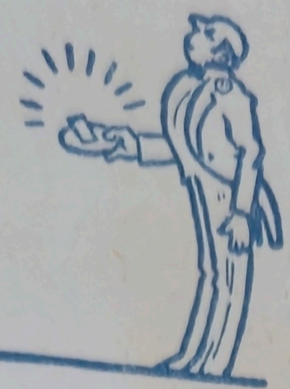


James Wesley Sikes

Howard A. Kepple

Hugh Proctor, Jr.

Jack L. Smith

RUSSELL W. LESLIE, JR.

YE Announcement

Autographs - friends & classmates

Dear Bobbie,
We have known each other for a long time, and I hope we can remain friends.
Love ya,
Ruby
"47"

Best of luck always,
Rita Harper

Best of luck
Ing. Dickerson

Here's wishing you loads of luck
Wattie Love

Good Luck
Martha Parham
"47"

Lots of luck and happiness
Jackie Bunyard

Dear Bobbie,
We've really got some happy memories to keep and some happy times to look forward too. May you have everything in life you want
Love ya always
Irma Lee

All the luck and happiness you so deserve.
Shirley Fails

Dear Bobbie,
We've had a lot of fun this year, and I'll bet we are the only ones who could get every class together for two years. Lots of love
Reva.

Random scribbles

Muriel Rosengrant

Dear Bobbie,
I'd heard about you long before I knew you.
Our names are so alike and now I know you all I can truthfully say I think you're one swell girl.
Wishing you all the luck in the world
Roberta Cobb

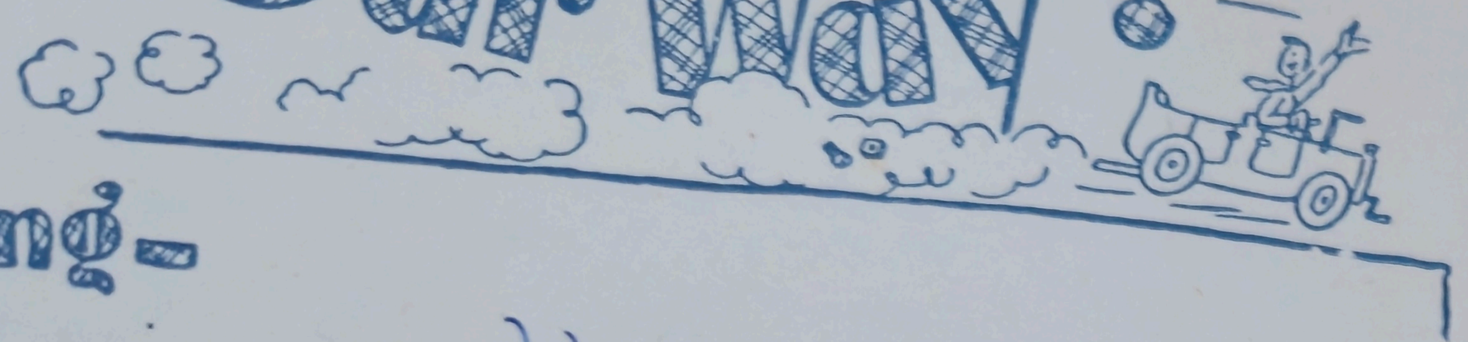
To a sweet girl, I wish all the luck in the world.
Pat McCormick

Dear Bobbie,
Your an old dear and I love ya' but the next time you dont tell me about a Pop test - - - !
Cynthia Harvell
ΟΔΔ

Dear Bobbie,
This is just a few words to wish you loads of happiness & luck in the future. I know we haven't been friends very long but I hope we can always remain friends.
Dora

Hi "Dutch" -
We've been through it all together and now we're pulling in the home stretch - here's hoping this won't be the end. Best of luck always!
Don't forget Dolly Spivey
to Eddie,
Conrad.

On Our Way!



so long-

Dearest Bobbie
You are truly
a darling sweet girl
& I love you dearly.
Hope you enjoy being
my bride's maid.
Loving you,
Joyce Bonnette

we'll be seeing you!

Commencement Exercises

Palm Beach High School

Flagler Park - May 30, 1947

8:15 P.M.

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so long.

Dearest Bobbie
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& I love you dearly

BOARD OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
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Program

Solo—"Lord's Prayer" . . . . Malotte
Betty Jane Williams

Processional—"Pomp and Circumstance" . Elgar
Palm Beach High School Band
Mr. Howard B. Swyers, Director

Invocation . . . Rev. Winslow Drummond

Solos . . . . Mary Gene Baldwin
"The Star" . . . . Rogers
"Through the Years" . . Youmans
Miss Edna Wallace at the Piano

Introduction of Speaker . Mr. Howell L. Watkins

Address . . . . Mr. Charles Francis Coe

"One World" . . . . O'Hara
Choir and Band

Presentation of Class . Mr. Howell L. Watkins

Presentation of Diplomas . Dr. John I. Leonard

Benediction . . . Rev. Winslow Drummond

"Alma Mater."

we'll be seeing you!

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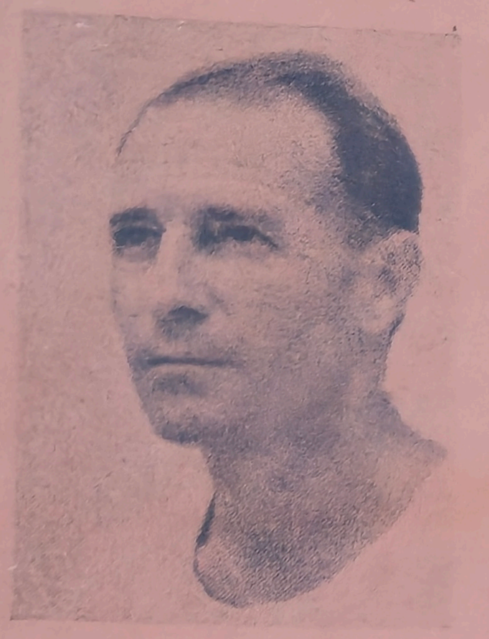

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FIRST ANNUAL

Palm Bowl Football Game

December 8, 1944

Andersen Field

West Palm Beach

QUEEN
Rowena Ridgeway

Nina Jean Eaton

Molley Wiebensen

June Walker

Nancy Howard

Patsy Goehring

Anita D'Alissandro

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Class

First row, left to right, Julia A. Breen, Ruth A... Martha Beall. Second row, Dorothye Belden, Jean Bennett, ... Bowdon. Third row, David Becker, Robert Baldwin, James ... Shirley E. Wiese, Celestia A. Wells, Betty Jane Williams, ... Bensel, 2nd.

Palm Beach

First row, left to right, Mary M. Bowler, Dorothy L. Brown, Win... Burns, Harriet P. Byrd. Second row, Joan E. Byrd, Mary Louise Cair... Jean Cobb, Roberta J. Cobb. Third row, Donald W. Cropp, George... L. Cough, Richard H. Cate, Donald R. Burke. Fourth row, Edward ... George M. Daney, William J. Cunningham, George R. Crosby.

Dorothy Anne Klein

Lois Beverly Wall

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ame

West Palm Beach

Molley Wiebensen

Anita D'Alisandro

GRAPHS COURTESY TURGEON

Class Of 1947,

First row, left to right, Julia A. Breen, Ruth Anderson, Angeline Baker, Helen L. Baldwin, Mary Baldwin, Barbara Jean Baynes,
Martha Beall. Second row, Dorothye Belden, Jean Bennett, Mary Bennett, Jacqueline Blair, Gayle Boise, Nancy J. Bonnette, Dorothy
Bowdon. Third row, David Becker, Robert Baldwin, James Donald Ayers, Luther Arendell, James Anderson, John T. Adams, 3rd, James
Shirley E. Wiese, Celestia A. Wells, Betty Jane Williams, Georgia n T. Britt, Orlanda Booth, William H. Best, Robert Berryman, George
Bensel, 2nd.

Palm Beach High School

First row, left to right, Mary M. Bowler, Dorothy L. Brown, Winifred J. Bullock, Jacqueline I. Bunyard, June Burleson, Helen A.
Burns, Harriet P. Byrd. Second row, Joan E. Byrd, Mary Louise Cairns, Jean C. Capers, Rada J. Carroll, Julia Chillingworth, Bobby
Jean Cobb, Roberta J. Cobb. Third row, Donald W. Cropp, George E. Comerford, William W. Coble, Alonzoa E. Coble, George
L. Cough, Richard H. Cate, Donald R. Burke. Fourth row, Edward Durden, Leroy E. Drawdy, David P. Dowis, Robert C. Dedrick,
George M. Daney, William J. Cunningham, George R. Crosby.

Miss Diane Van Egidy

Dorothy Anne Klein

Lois Beverly Wall

Class Of 1947,

First row, left to right, Helen C. Harper, Zorita Harper, Elizabeth R. Harsha, Mary Jo Hartwell, Cynthia Harvel, Dorothy L. Hassinger, Helen L. Henry. Second row, Billye Barr Herr, Betty Sue Hickman, Ruby Hodges, Louise Hollis, Elizabeth A. Hosszer, Margaret E. Howlett, Helen Hunt. Third row, Paul W. King, Pyatt Kidd, Jr., Howard A. Kepple, Arthur G. Katz, Terrell Joyner, Donald L. Josephsen, Keith S. Ingerman. Fourth row, Martin Last, Norman P. Lasswell, William G. Lassiter, Edward Kuenzler, Vanderbilt H. Knowles, Maitland W. Knowles, Elliott H. Klorfein.

...nnita G. Reiter, Neva... ...mily J. Russell. Third ... Joyce Slack. Fourth ... William H. Told, Jr.,

PALM BEACH HIGH SCHOOL

First row, left to right, Romona F. Hunt, June J. Iverson, Norma J. Ives, Betty M. Jackson, Teresa C. Johns, Alix Kerr, Edna Mae Kimpton. Second row, Dorothy A. Elein, Kathleen C. Lacey, Helen F. Large, Charlotte J. Lazette, Dorothy M. Leve, Helena G. Lipper. Third row, George S. McKinley, David J. McCall, Otis R. Logan, Leonard W. Lichty, Jr., Russell W. Leslie, Jr., John W. Leonard, Charles R. Lee. Fourth row, Morris P. Miller, Robert D. Mayo, Raymond H. Mathison, Bruce Morton Marvin, Carl G. Martin, William Madsen, 3rd, Guy W. McLaren.

...ice G. ... Weeks, ... White, ... John ... Zach- ... Wood, Howard ... Williams, Walter K. Wiggs, Dick White,

Miss Diane Van

Dorothy Anne Klein

Lois Beverly Wall

Palm Beach High School

Class Of 1947

First row, left to right, Mary L. Lissenden, Jeanlue Lord, Jean O. Lovell, Marilyn Jane McCord, Patricia J. McCormick, A. Louise McLester, Claire G. Martin. Second row, Barbara A. Mason, Gloria Jean Miller, Joan Miller, Florence M. Mixon, Mable L. Montgomery, Joan M. Moore, Ruth I. Moore. Third row, Edward E. Owens, V. Lee Osteen, James A. Newsome, James E. Neil, Charles L. Murray, Richard Munn, William E. Miller. Fourth row, Wade Rodgers, Jr., Hugh D. Proctor, Jr., David B. Potter, Wilber D. Polk, Donald L. Peterson, Donald R. Parrimore, David P. Parnell.

... Lillian L. Davis, Inez ... Katherine Etheridge, ... Jr., Norman C. ... Jr., Karl E. Fultz, John

Palm Beach High School

First row, left to right, Jean Muller, Evangeline Myers, Barbara L. Naile, Ruth D. Nelms, Betty Joe Newell, Shirley M. Nic... Des Elaine Oatway. Second row, Marjorie I. Olson, Martha F. Parham, Yvonne A. Paskay, Doris J. Pike, Judith C. Plockelman, Pa... I. Plockelman, Helen Marie Post. Third row, Jackson L. Smith, Roy E. Sinclair, Jr., Charles C. Shepherd, Roy O. Seesholts, John M. Scovitch, Arthur C. Schiff, Victor H. Sartor. Fourth row, Floyd P. Taylor, Leonard Swett, Reginald J. Stambaugh, William M. Springfels, James ... Stetstoser, Graham S. Smith.

... Betty J. Gen- ... Gunter, Jean C. ... Harris, W. Robert ... John A. Hucks, William

Miss Diane Van Egidy

Billye Barr Herr

Dorothy Anne Klein

Lois Beverly Wall

TEKE ECHOES

Theta Kappa Omega

SPRING, 1946

TEKE ECHOES

Bill Best
ΘΚΩ

Charles "Moose" Camus

THETA KAPPA OMEGA

SPRING, 1945

W. Robert Haines

Victor Hugo Sartor

Wade E. Rogers

David J. McCall

George Lloyd Clough

Orlander Booth

Lewis A. Heisler

Wiley Coleman Wyche, III

Charles Clinton Shepherd

Lois Phillips

Program

Organ Prelude—"Prelude in G" . . . . Wheeldon
Miss Edna Wallace, Organist

Processional—"Pomp and Circumstance" . . Elgar

Invocation . . . . Rev. Clare Cotton
Pastor First Methodist Church

Hymn—"Come Thou Almighty King" . . No. 2

Prayer and Response . . . Rev. Paul H. Olander

Solo—"The Fool Hath Said" . . . . O'Hara
Mrs. Kelly Freeman

Scripture Reading . . . . . . Mark 4:28
Dr. R. Kelly White

Anthem—"Almighty God of Our Fathers" . James
Choirs of First Methodist and First Baptist Churches
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SIKES TO HEAD STUDENT SENATE

The long-awaited announcement of Student Senate members was made Thursday, December 19, during the music department's annual Christmas assembly in the auditorium. These sixteen students' names were made public at that early date in order that they could get started as soon as possible on re-organizing the Student Senate.

Actual work was begun soon after the announcement of the members was made with an election of officers Wednesday afternoon, January 8. The election had to be for temporary officers to get the Senate started until the constitution could be read more carefully. Those elected as temporary officers were: chairman, Jimmie Sikes; vice-chairman, Treve Wilson; and secretary treasurer, Judy Breen.

The Senate was chosen by the students themselves. All the voting was done through the homerooms. The Senate itself consists of sixteen students. The presidents of each class automatically become members. Four representatives from both the Junior and Sophomore classes, and five representatives from the Senior class were also elected.

When the final voting was done and the votes were counted, the

(Continued On Page Two)

PBHS BAND ATTENDS ORANGE BOWL GAME

The Palm Beach High School band, under the direction of Howard B. Swyers, attended the Orange Bow Classic in Miami on New Year s Day.

Traveling in two chartered buses, the band left for Miami on New Year's Eve to participate ...

THE SNOWMEN in this picture represent the spirit of Palm Beach High School and the New Year. Let's see if this will be a successful acquaintance.

Wildcats Praised At Rotary Banquet

The annual football banquet given by the Rotary Club in honor of the Wildcats was held at the George Washington Hotel, December 20. The highlight of the program was the presentation of the Rotary trophy. This trophy was presented to Mr. Howell L. Wat...

About Town

By Victor Sartor

Clematis Street, the main thoroughfare of town, is getting a face lifting. The building on the northeast corner of Clematis Street and Olive Avenue is being torn down to make way for a new and better structure.

NAVY V-6 PROGRAM EXAMINATIONS FOR SENIORS TO BE HELD HERE

New Navy College Training Program Offered

On January 18, 1947, the Navy is holding a competitive examination for high school seniors and graduates. Approximately 5,000 young men standing highest in the examinations will be offered a four-year college education at government expense.

The exams will be held in 555 cities in the United States, Hawaii, Alaska, Canal Zone, and Puerto Rico. This includes eleven Florida cities, West Palm Beach being among them.

The purpose of the program is to provide a steady flow of qualified officers into the Navy; however, the young men who prefer to accept Reserve Commissions and return to civilian life may do so after their initial tour of duty is over.

Advantagaes of V-6 Program

The Navy's V-6 program provides for male personnel between the ages of 17 and 18½ years and between the ages of 37 and 40, regardless of previous military experiences; however an honorable discharge is required. This removes one from Selective Service control, while he still enjoys the pleasures of civilian life. In addition, V-6 enables him to retain or obtain a rating, makes him eligible for training and promotion, and gives him increased longevity for pay purposes. Enlistment in the V-6 inactive program may be sought at U. S. Naval Reserve Traveling Recruiting Units, Naval Reserve Armories ,or at Naval Recruiting Stations.

The nearest Naval Reserve Armory in this locality is located in West Palm Beach.

U.S. Naval Academy Appointments

Appointments to the U. S. Naval ...

THREE FSCW SENIORS INTERNING IN PBHS

Delores Gardener, Faye Ledbetter, and Lavonne Black, seniors from the Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee, are interning in local schools as part of their teacher-training program.

Miss Gardener is interning in the PBHS History Department. She was graduated from Boynton High School in June, 1943, and will receive her A.B. degree from FSCW this coming June, majoring in political science and education. She is president of International Relations Club and picture editor of the college paper.

Miss Faye Ledbetter is interning in the PBHS Commercial Department. She was graduated from Graceville High School in June, 1943, and will receive her B.S. degree on March 19, 1947.

Miss Lavonne Black was graduated from PBHS in 1942. She was a member of the FROND staff. In 1944 she was graduated from PBJC. While in PBJC she was president of the Philo Club and was a member of the BEACHCOMBER staff. Miss Black is interning in the Royal Palm School. She ...

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Big Moments Of 1947 Will Be Likely Topics Of P.B. High Reunion

By LA NAE ROWELL
Staff Writer

"Gee, has it really been 20 years? Seems oh-so hard to believe," writes Lander Booth of San Jose, Calif., in response to an invitation to attend the 20th reunion of the 1947 graduating class of Palm Beach High School.

Remarks characteristic of that one will be sprinkled liberally around in the conversation Friday night June 23, at the registration table and during the informal get-together at the Palm Beach Holiday Inn.

"Remember that day when it rained and we were just ready for the parade to begin?"

"You haven't changed much in 20 years. What's the secret?"

"You have how many children? Any twins?"

"What an interesting job your husband has? Have you lived there long?"

Such reminiscing and "catching up" will continue Saturday during socializing time and social hour Dutch treat from 6 to 8 p.m., the semi-formal banquet at 8 p.m. followed by a dance at 10 p.m.

Entertainment is planned based on senior year school newspapers and annuals plus a background of favorite songs from the 1940's played on a nearby juke box.

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Letters and biographical data have been received from many, with excerpts such as the following.

On February 10, Christopher Breese Young wrote, "I couldn't have been more delighted to receive news of a reunion. I have often wondered what one would be like. Alas, while you are enjoying old Singer's Island (the reunion was origionally scheduled there) I will be somewhere in or around Da Nang with the Navy.

"I can see Louis Garland now — as I look out of the window. Seems she was a cheerleader. She would be a hit in Viet Nam. Cheer is lacking on the faces of the Marines and Soldiers who are passing by at this moment.

"But your invitation has struck chords which will keep me perked up with memories for sometime.

"P.S. It's TET here, Vietnamese Buddist New Year. Fire crackers confuse me. I keep thinking they're shooting — because they do"

At the bottom of the letter is a caricature of himself, a tall chaplain, and a short Viet Cong with "Don't Shoot" written under the drawing.

And there have been letters from others, now Richard H. Brooker Sr. and family will be coming down from Charleston, S.C., for the Friday night event and flying back so he can accept a salesmanship award Saturday in Washington, D.C., where he works as the district manager, southeastern division, Capitol Radio Engineering Insti-

How Richard "dick" Banks, whose paintings are in the collections of Dame Judith Anderson, the George Headleys, Peter I. B. Lavans, Mrs. Stephen Sanford, and the C.V. Whitneys to name a few, says "Many thanks at being remembered for your reunion, but unfortunately I'll not be able to attend. I regret it, as it would amuse me, however I'll be my summer studio in Newport, R.I. most of the next four months."

Martin Last, New York free lance book critic and sculptor, feels "a reunion to destroyed and super-commercial Florida is too painful."

Conversations will turn to, "do you know whatever happened to Keith Ingermann? Remember, he did the layout for the annual. He was artistic."

Lois Garland Phillips or class president James Sikes could answer that he is now an artist working in Provenalcal, France, and will have a showing soon at Hammer, N.Y., Galleries.

"And Howard Kepple. His senior year ambition was to be an explorer or a naturalist."

A letter from Mr. Kepple says that he is employed in the Summali Republic with a natural resources firm.

Letters have emphatically requested name tags with such remarks as "Nobody would ever recognize me. I'm practically bald. And I had so much thick, black hair. But that was 20 years ago."

Just a line to say I'm living,
that I'm not among the dead,
though I'm getting more forgetful
and I'm mixed up in the head!

I've got used to my arthritis,
to my dentures I'm resigned,
I can manage my bi-focals
but, Oh God I miss my mind.

Sometimes I can't remember
when I'm standing by the stairs,
if I should go up for something
or I've just come down from there.

And before the fridge so often,
my mind is filled with with doubt,
now - did I put some food away
or come to take some out?

And sometimes, when it's night time
with my nightcap on my head,
I don't know if I'm retiring
or getting out of bed.

If it's not my turn to write, dear,
I hope you won't get sore,
I may think that I have written
and don't want to be a bore.

So remember, I do think of you
and wish that you lived near,
but now it's time to mail this
and say goodbye, my dear.

At last I stood before the mail box
and my face, it sure got red,
instead of mailing this to you,
I opened it instead!!!

Here is a poem that we all can relate to. Enjoy!

Miss Martha Louise Dorothy

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Hello:
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Many will know the guy in the center, but I don't think anyone will know the guy in front or rear. (would like a contest?)
You may want to crop this picture, if so please do, as you may keep it.

See in June
Classmate
Paul W. "Bill" King

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Helen Marie Reid

Martha Frances Parham

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Jean Olivia Lovell

Alma Louise McLester

C2—Palm Beach Times, Wednesday, June 22, 1977

Time to remember the good ol' days

Guess who's coming to town? Straight out of the luscious past of bobby socks and bubblegum, it's the class of '47. From left to right, foreground, are: Jimmie Sikes, class president; Jolyn Sherouse, James Kenny, Betty Gunter Durden and John Warington, all of the '46 class; Robert Tatoul; Billy Howell; Helen Large Youngblood; Nancy Prior Erneston; Irma Lee Rowles Rogers and Pat Clement Newhart, class of '48.

Class of '47 gathers to remember those happy days

By DIANE HUBBARD
Times Staff Writer

"I, Bill Miller, ain't got nothin' to will, never had nothin'; so therefore I ain't gonna leave nothin."

That's what Miller, vice president of the Palm Beach High School (now Twin Lakes) Class of 1947, said in his yearbook "last will and testament."

Today Miller can claim a thriving local painting and decorating business; a wife, Ann, who is also a PBHS graduate and, temporarily, about 250 aging PBHS trophies.

It's nostalgia time for Miller and others — 30 years worth — as the class of '47 gathers for a 30-year reunion this week. From as widely varied callings as novelist to urologist and as far away as California, '47 graduates will assemble for fun, frolic and shared memories Friday and Saturday.

"I, Hugh Proctor, of sound mind and body do not have enough nerve to leave my fishing ability to anyone," another '47 yearbook entry says.

Despite that statement, Proctor went on to found the fine tradition of fish fare still served at Proctor's Restaurant. Although he no longer owns the restaurant, it still bears his name.

His wife "Dot," who in '47 was classmate named Dorothy Hassinger, explained how they began serving fish when the restaurant was located at the present site of the New World Pub on S. Dixie Hwy.

"We were fishing one night and [illegible] what [illegible] on [illegible] for 65 cents — it's a little different nowdays, isn't it?"

Class President Jimmie Sikes of Lakeland, along with Miller, is spearheading reunion plans.

Sikes, who in '47 claimed his sole ambition was to study languages, today owns one of the nation's largest tile manufacturing companies. He built Florida Tile from a failing Lakeland firm purchased in 1954 for $8,000.

Now the company is on the American Stock Exchange and showed about $20 million in sales last year, Sikes said.

He credits his success to "good business and hard work" and "surrounding myself with good people." Sikes is married to a 1956 PBHS graduate, the former Christine Parmelee.

About 165 classmates and spouses of the nearly 340 class members are expected to attend the reunion. It begins with a wild game barbecue at the Bonnette Hunting Preserve in Lake Park at 2 p.m. Friday.

Saturday night, a luau and dance will be held at The Breakers Hotel Beach Club in Palm Beach. Daytime Saturday is open for free activity.

A hospitality room will be open Friday through Sunday at the Breakers.

As a project, the class will try to save and restore about 250 homeless Palm Beach High School trophies. Currently stored in a garage next to Miller's contracting business, the trophies have been removed from the old high school for lack of space.

Dr. Reginald Stambaugh, a local opthalmologist and president of he Palm Beach County Medical Society, is chairman of the trophy committee.

Stambaugh maintains that trophies from the school, which for 15 years was the only high school in Palm Beach County, hold a special place in county history. They bear the names of some well-recognized former students, including Burt Reynolds, actor Monte Markham and State Sen. Harry Johnston II.

"What we're trying to do is to place them where they can be retained for those who have attended the old high school and those interested historically," Stambaugh said.

"The high school was one of the most outstanding in the state athletically and academically. We don't want to lose them for those who earned them 30, 40 or 50 years ago."

Stambaugh hopes they will soon have a permanent home — possibly in the Flagler Museum with the Palm Beach County Historical Society.

Maxine Banish, librarian for the society, was delighted at the prospect of having the trophies.

"We'd love to have them," she said. "I just hope they don't want me to display all 250 at once."

Meanwhile, an account has been set up to fund restoration of the trophies, many of which are damaged or losing their finish.

Donations may be mailed to the Palm Beach High School Trophy Committee, P.O. Box 3933, West Palm Beach, 33402.

happy holidays

Chris, Jimmie, Jamie and Shannon Sikes

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SATURDAY, JUNE

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By CHARLES KEEFER
Post Staff Writer

"Do you remember what happened on that kickoff?"

Jim Sikes, now of Lakeland, president of the class of '47 of old Palm Beach (now Twin Lakes) High School, laughed so hard he had to bend over.

"I skeedaddled up the middle. You guys didn't even have to throw a block."

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SECTION B

Staff Photo by George Wedding

Virginia Carr (center) Talks With Other Members of Class of '47

Remember Back in 1947?

By CHARLES KEEFER
Post Staff Writer

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Of the 317 graduating seniors in 1947, less than 100 gathered at The Breakers Hotel in Palm Beach, then at Bonnette's Hunting Reserve in Lake Park to feast on ham and turkey, embrace old friends and have a good time.

Close to half the graduating class still lives in or around West Palm Beach, Donald Ayers, now the president of the First Marine Bank in Lake Worth, estimated.

"It was so different," Ayers said of the time he was in high school. "The Palm Beach Mall was water and muck lands. No one ever dreamed that land would ever be developed."

"Singer Island had nothing on it," he said.

Virginia Carr wrote the equivalent of a gossip column in The Fronds, Palm Beach High School's newspaper.

She now writes biographies and works as a professor at Columbus College in Columbus, Ga.

"I'm surprised so many people recognize me and say I haven't changed," she said. "And I'm surprised I have recognized so many people and they haven't changed."

Turn to REUNION, B2

Reunion

From C1

The current class project, other than the reunion which continues today, is to restore and find a home for about 250 trophies racked up by athletes (including "Buddy" Burt Reynolds) and scholars during the years of Palm Beach High School.

"We want to keep them all together because it looks like there will never be another Palm Beach High School," Ayers said.

A committee (Palm Beach High School Trophy Committee, P. O. Box 3933, West Palm Beach, 33402) is gathering funds to restore the old glories and negotiations are underway to permanently house them in the Flagler Museum.

"Those were great days," Ayers said. "You could walk down Clematis Street and know everybody that passed."

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Times photo by George Wedding

School days, school days . . .

It was a day of reminiscing, of catching up on old friends and recounting the events of the past 30 years for members of the Palm Beach High School class of 1947. The alumni, including Charles Griffin of Hyoluxo and Diane Holzlohner of West Palm Beach, got reacquainted Saturday during a reunion dance at The Breakers Hotel in Palm Beach.

Our
bachelor
classmate -

FROND '47

The Way We Were-- The Way We Are

Palm Beach High School is no more, but it will live in memory forever — especially because of the class of 1947. Thirty years later, many members of that class gathered in Palm Beach on June 24 and 25 to relive old days, talk about the present, and the future. And to adopt a project which assures that the memory of PBHS is preserved through restoration and permanent display of the many trophies won by the school in its lifetime. That it was a pleasant reunion is shown in the photos which appear on following pages.

PALM BEACH High was phased out in 1970. But in its years, it was a power, statewide, in athletics and scholarship. The many trophies won by the school have been gathering dust in a warehouse. But no longer. Members of the class have agreed to restore the trophies and put them on permanent display. Both the Flagler Museum and the Norton Art Gallery asked to be the permanent home.

BILL MILLER was general chairman of the reunion committee, with Lois Garland Phillips as treasurer and Donald Ayers and Ed Coble as masters of cemony. Committee Chairmen were Donald Ayers, Billy Howell, Shirley Desrocher, Diane Holzlohner, Wade Rogers, Ed Coble and Hugh Proctor, entertainment and prizes; Martha Beall Lee, telephone; Dee Brockway, invitations; Jean Lovell, Juanita Cater, publicity; Joan Johnson, Roberta Smith and Charles Shepherd, hospitality; Bobbie Jean Maxwell, Martha Parham, decorations; and Lois Garland Phillips and Irma Lee Rogers, research. Officers of the class of '47 were Jimmie Sikes, president; Bill Miller, vice president; Judy Breen, secretary; and Lois Garland, treasurer. Howard B. Swyers was class sponsor.

WITH TROPHIES TO BE restored are (from left) Dr. Reggie Stambaugh, chairman, Bill Miller, co-chairman, and George McCampbell, first recipient of the most valuable football player trophy.

Reunion Dedicated to Classmates, Teachers

The Reunion was dedicated to the memory of classmates:

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"Scottie"Felicia Kuhlman Gourdin---Mrs. Walter J. Gourdin
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'77 "Scottie" + Walt - from our Porch in Winter (Tenn)

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...up-to-date. ...Walt Gourdin ...married two ...e jewelry ...in Knoxville.

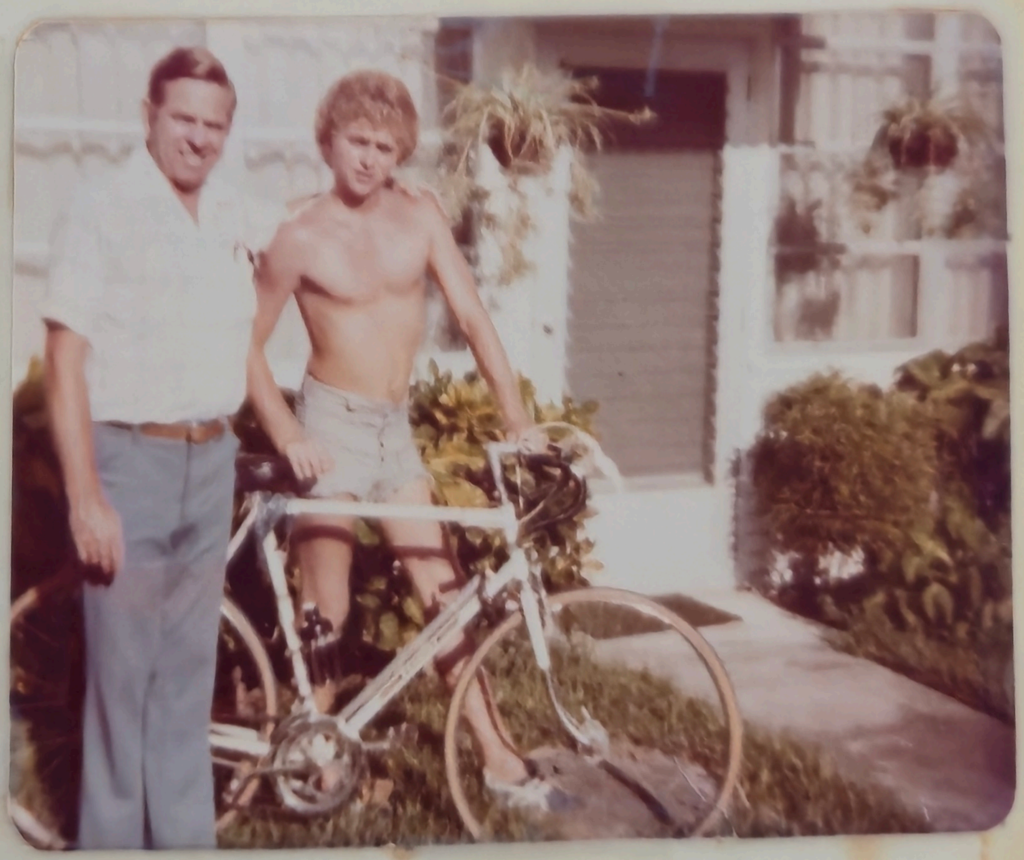
We have three grown children...alers and a howler". Rick, 27, is married and a surgeon at Emory Hospital in Atlanta. Celeste, 24, graduated in music from Maryville College, sings, plays and works if the pay is good and the company interesting. Renee, 20, has just been accepted in the University of Tennessee College of Veterinary Medicine (60 accepted out of well over a thousand applicants origimally). She is a real student and horse-lover like Mom.

I went back to school when the kids were in high school and college. Got my R.N. and then went to Univ. of Miss. Med School for Nurse Practitioner in Family Planning. I am at present working full time for the Knoxville Center for Reproductive Health---a center on U.of Tenn. Campus for all women, offering complete Gyn. exams (which I do) and Reproductive Health Surgery. I love it, but would like more free time.

Walt and I hope to retire in a few years and hope to see some of you then in our VW Camper. Love & Luck to All "Scottie"

Know him? ↓ ↘

Class of '47 & Class of '46



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Poland: A

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Poland: A Lesson in Determination

Fulbright Scholar Finds That Music and Humor Are Part Of Life in Poland

By Jennifer Dixon
Ledger Staff Writer

Virginia Spencer Carr perches on the edge of her straight-backed chair, her long legs tucked to one side, her hazel eyes intent and penetrating. She fidgets with a thread, twirling it around her fingers in a room decorated with oil paintings, an Oriental rug and fine furniture.

Easily, she takes control of the conversation. She wants to talk and to remember. Her words come readily; she's got vivid memories and a sure sense of her own worth.

At 52, Carr is professor of American literature at Columbus College and author of "The Lonely Hunter," a biography of Columbus native Carson McCullars, for which Carr was a Pulitizer prize nominee, and most recently, a Fulbright scholar.

Carr returned in July to her home in Hidden Lake condominium complex, Columbus, after 10 months in Poland as a senior lecturer at the University of Wroclaw in Wroclaw. The trip temporarily interrupted her work on author John Dos Passos' biography.

She says she didn't mind putting that project on hold while she immersed herself in things Polish. Besides, Doubleday gave her an extension on the book so there was no hurry to get it done. That aside, she pulled back the Iron Curtain and took her place in line with the rest of the Polish population.

"One queues for everything," she says.

"You buy what you can find and as much as you can carry. There's very little food," she says.

Fresh produce, eggs and often poultry, red meat, milk and butter were all scarce. Carr remembers waiting in line for two hours to buy bananas and almost that long for grapes. She ate a lot of brown bread and cheese, and didn't eat out very often, for it is too expensive.

She lived in a flat in the heart of the city, "overlooking a beautiful square," and either walked or took the tram to the university, where she taught American literature and advised some students on their master's theses.

Her research assistant, Maxine Brown, a Dalton, Ga., native who now lives in Columbus, accompanied Carr to Poland. She taught English to fourth year university students.

The women, like the Poles, lived with the knowledge that within hours Soviet tanks could be anywhere in the country.

"It's an atmosphere not so much of fear but determination to survive in terms of hardship. I have admiration for their (the Poles') will to endure, and with the organization of Solidarity, to endure with dignity — dignity and sophistication.

"They are generous and warm spirited, with a sense of humor that enables them to survive the hardships they have," Carr says.

"In spite of the hardships, and not knowing if there would be a next meal, there is always music," Carr says.

Virginia Carr Is at Home in Front of Her Typewriter

Staff Photo by Allen Forne

"The average person on the street doesn't just hear music, he listens to music," she says.

Carr says she also found the students to be "more sophisticated" than in North America. "The students are good students.

"The students think creatively about the primary resources (without reading criticism). They're insightful and I found them superior to the American students I've taught at Columbus College."

Education is free, the competition stiff because students must qualify to enroll at the university, she says. Health care is also socialized, and the cost of prescription medicine is much less than in the United States.

"The total way of life is socialized, the government is communistic," she says, adding that she believes mismanagement at the top is responsible for the food shortages and recent strikes.

Most people don't own cars either, she says. Carr, however, bought a Polski Fiat during her first week there for exploring the countryside.

She and Brown traveled to the coast of the Baltic Sea and the three mountain ranges in southern Poland and lots of places in between.

She says she is used to living out of a suitcase, a result of seven years researching Carson McCullars' life and three years researching Dos Passos.

The latter "has taken us from Columbus to northern Maine to California to Key West and every point in between," she says. "I've learned a lot about our country."

The West Palm Beach, Fla., native was writing her doctorate on McCullars at Florida State University when she heard about a position opening at CC. She never imagined living in McCullars' hometown.

Focus

Her doctorate completed, she moved here and began meeting people who knew McCullars — someone who gave her her first permanent, a girlhood friend, a cousin, a niece. Doubleday eventually asked her to write McCullars' biography. This took Carr up and down the East Coast to interview those who knew McCullars.

"I think I got to know the many facets of her more than the many people who knew her," says Carr, who never met the author and didn't interview her sister.

Her book has been criticized for implying McCullars was bisexual. Carr says she couldn't have done it any other way.

"To handle it less than truthfully would have been a travesty," she says. "I knew I had to write the life that had to be written."

Now she is trying to do the same with Dos Passos. She confesses to even watching "General Hospital" for a few weeks, in preparation for a stay with one of the show's actors, who knew Dos Passos.

When that book is written, she'll be on to playwright Tennessee Williams' biography. "I have the spirit of his cooperation."

All this research, she says, has "been an education itself." All for the better, she adds, because she considers herself a teacher, first and foremost.

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Writer Earns Acclaim Writing About Writers

By Tina Montalvo
Staff Writer

When Virginia Spencer Carr earned an A in her freshman English class at Florida State University, she took it as a sign.

Today, the West Palm Beach native teaches literature at Columbus College in Columbus, Ga., and has published two biographies: *The Lonely Hunter*, on the life of novelist Carson McCullers, and *John Dos Passos: A Life*, released in December and now in its second printing. Both have been nominated for a Pulitzer Prize.

"I have no illusions that I will win," she said Saturday during a visit with sister-in-law Bertha Spencer Miller of North Palm Beach.

A tall woman, 54 and silver-haired, she talks fast, telling anecdotes in the Southern accent she's acquired over her 21 years in Columbus — Carson McCullers' hometown.

Her conversation — and her writing — is far from academic.

"I got a lot of letters from readers of the McCullers biography who felt they could identify with Carson and the whole plight, the feeling of growing up in the South," she said.

"If I'd just written who did what with whom and when it would have just been an arrangement of dry facts. I don't think it ever got stodgy."

At 11 a.m. today, Dr. Carr will become the first speaker in Palm Beach Junior College's new Distinguished Visiting Professor/Lecture Series with a discussion of her two biographies.

Both took years to research and produce — seven for *The Lonely Hunter*, nine for *John Dos Passos: A Life* — but her experiences writing them were as different as the authors themselves.

Researching the life of Dos Passos, whom Dr. Carr considers "the most under-read and underrated writer of the 20th century," was a more intellectual experience, she said.

"The research was much more vast in scope. It took more traveling, more money, and I practically lived out of a suitcase at the University of Virginia where the bulk of his archives are," she said.

She said she had few problems accumulating information about Dos Passos from those who knew him. "I encountered only one man who didn't like him, but he had no real enemies," she said.

Retracing Ms. McCullers' life, however, was an experience Dr. Carr describes as visceral.

She was introduced to the writer's work by one of her students in 1961. That led her to write a dissertation on Ms. McCullers at FSU in 1967 — the year Ms. McCullers died — and finally to an invitation to join the staff of Columbus College. In Columbus she became immersed in Ms. McCullers' life and began rounds of interviews with those who knew her best.

Tom Ervin/THE POST

Author Virginia Spencer Carr

"She was badly crippled, an emotional drain on the people around her. She was voracious in that she could almost eat people up. In Georgia she was kind of a skeleton in the closet. She'd fall in love with people she got close to."

By the end of 1975, the year *The Lonely Hunter* was published, Dr. Carr's 23-year marriage to Roger Carr had ended, and she'd experienced the death of two brothers and her mother Wilma Bell Spencer, former society editor of the *Palm Beach Daily News* and author of *Palm Beach: A Century of Heritage*.

Still, her research had led her to friendships with Ms. McCullers' family and writer Tennessee Williams and to Austria for an interview with poet W.H. Auden 10 days before his death.

Dr. Carr's last few trips to West Palm Beach have been prompted by the deaths of relatives. "This is the first time I've come back with so much joy," she said. "It's very special to return to PBJC, where I taught (in 1960)."

Dr. Carr also will lecture at 2:30 p.m. on the year she spent as a Fulbright professor of American literature at the University of Wroclaw, Poland, where she arrived a day after Solidarity's birth in 1980. Her travels there were sparked by her research on Dos Passos, who was a student of communism, and she plans to return this fall.

"I never dreamed of being a successful biographer or having notability as a writer. And I don't know what it will take to be a successful novelist.

"But I've never held back because I didn't know how to do something."

Horton

Burdines selects Horton

Mary-Jo H. Horton has been promoted to vice president of public affairs for Burdines. Horton, who was the company's first woman vice president, is former vice president of personnel administration. In her new position, she will work with local, state and federal organizations on behalf of Burdines. Horton is a native of Miami and is a graduate of the University of Miami.

Class Mates' letters
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If you're going through any time, give me a call . Maybe we can get together for lunch. The number on the card is my home number and they can usually find me in a few minutes. If you hear of anyone trying to work up a class reunion please see they get my mailing adress, also on the card.

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The Barn

Clothes we wore: LOOKING

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Crinolines
Pink & black anything
Virgin pins (circle pins)
Bobby sox
Capezios
Neck scarves
Fur collar
Sweaters that button in the back
Saddle shoes
Bermuda shorts & knee sox
Madras shirts
V-neck sweaters
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White bucks
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Pegged pants
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MEN AT WORK

Eat and Run

By RICHARD THRUELSEN

IS THIS THE BUSINESS FOR YOU?

If you are thinking of going into business for yourself, or are interested in what other people do for a living, you will enjoy this story of a man who has successfully operated a drive-in barbecue stand for nine years—with three years out for Navy service.

This article is one of a series about men in different occupations, written by Richard Thruelsen and photographed by Ivan Dmitri. Their next, dealing with a railroad man who worked up from the section gang, will appear in an early issue. —*The Editors.*

IF there is anything more American than apple pie, it is the drive-in. A human filling station with a curb service which enables its customers to remain completely carborne, the drive-in is a glamorized descendant of the diner and the roadside eating stand. Its history is short and colorful; conceived in the Southwest some years ago, it has become as much part of that section's local color as rodeos and dude ranches.

Pretty girls in musical-comedy uniforms dart to and fro between the parked cars and the neon-lighted stand, jive fills the night air; milk shakes, coffee, hamburgers, cheeseburgers and fried chicken fill the customers; the car lights flick their cabalistic signals as the hungry travelers call for food—that is the Texas night, now that the range is fenced and thc frontier has moved west to Hollywood Boulevard.

Throughout the rest of the South and on the West Coast the drive-in has also flourished, though not so theatrically, and in recent years it has even spread to the Northern states, with its alfresco service limited to the moderate-weather months. But North or South, East or West, this robust little institution which feeds them on the run is one of the most interesting small enterprises on the American scene. To any young man who likes both work and the food business, it should offer an opportunity; to the culinarily curious, it should suggest a story. Let's pull in at The Tropical Hut on Flagler Drive, facing Lake Worth, in West Palm Beach.

"This is a nickels-and-dimes business. Watch them closely and you can make money, ignore them and you'll lose your shirt."

Mel Williams, who has been proprietor of The Tropical Hut for nine years—three of them by remote control while he was in the Navy—has not only managed to keep his shirt but established himself as a solvent and independent businessman as well, so it is reasonable to assume that he follows his own good advice. A serious young man guided by a set of hardy business-school truisms, Williams has made his way by virtue of a restless ambition and a talent for snapping at opportunity like a hungry *(Continued on Page 58)*

PHOTOGRAPHY BY IVAN DMITRI

One of Williams' first jobs was as a short-order cook in an all-night restaurant, where he became a $20-a-week expert in preparing sandwiches, steaks, chips, soups and salads. From this job it was just a step to an eating place of his own—and a costly lesson in the fundamentals of the food business.

Standing on a West Palm Beach corner, facing Lake Worth, The Hut serves approximately a thousand customers a day from a short-order menu of thirty items. To the young entrepreneur interested in the food business, the drive-in offers a good living, independence and plenty of pitfalls along the way.

Portrait of a man about to enjoy himself. Hamburgers, barbecues and milk drinks are the chief delights of the car and counter trade at The Hut.

Table service under tropical foliage, with several of Palm Beach's plush hotels visible on the skyline. The average check at The Hut totals about 60c.

GRADUATION

304 Graduate In High School Rites Tonight

Charles Francis Coe To Address Seniors At Park Program

Three hundred four Palm Beach High School seniors will graduate tonight at 8:15 in Flagler Park.

Betty Jane Williams will open the program with a solo, "The Lord's Prayer", followed by the processional, "Pomp and Circumstance", played by the high school band under direction of Howard B. Swyers.

Charles Francis Coe, publisher and editor of The Post-Times, will deliver the commencement address, on "The Responsibilities of the Citizens of America."

Principal Howell L. Watkins will present the class, and Dr. John I. Leonard, county school superintendent, the diplomas.

The invocation and benediction will be delivered by the Rev. Winslow Drummond, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

Two solos, "The Star", and "Through the Years", will be sung by Mary Gene Baldwin, with Miss Edna Wallace at the piano, and the Glee Club and band will offer "One World"..

The program will close with the singing of the "Alma Mater" by the graduating class.

At the Class Day program Thursday morning, awards for excellence in many fields were bestowed on class members, culminating a week of events leading up to graduation.

One of the outstanding features of the program was delivery of the class history by Judy Breen, adjudged outstanding senior by the faculty. State medals were awarded to members of senior boys' quartet for winning first division rating at the State festival at Tampa.

They in turn presented a gift to Mrs. Lallie B. McKenzie, vocal director at the school.

The class presented gifts to Principal Watkins, Class Sponsor Howard B. Swyers, Assistant Principal Carl Price and Dean of Girls, Mrs. Ann Anderson.

The list of awards:

Scholarship cup (highest average for four years in school): Mary Lou Lissenden, average of 97 percent. Honorable mention: Mary Gene Baldwin, 96.88; Lorraine Grobman, 96.43; Dorothy Belden, 96.328; Ed Kuenzler, 96.062; Dee Oatway, 95.973; Jean Fisher, 95.825; Mary Jo Hartwell, 95.568; Bille Barr Herr, 95.406; Janice Footer, 95.343; Judy Breen, 95.277.

Valedictorian cup (highest average in senior year): Mary Jo Hartwell, 97.3 percent. Honorable mention: Lorraine Grobman, 96.875.

Citizenship award (outstanding boy and girl senior): Edward Kuenzler and Lois Garland.

Michigan Bronze plaque (outstanding senior based on leader-

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Seniors To Get Diplomas Tonight

ship, scholarship and athletics): Reggie Stambaugh.

Athletic cup (to outstanding senior boy and girl athletes): Dale Lasswell, Dorothy Belden.

Senior class president cup (president of senior class): Jimmie Sikes.

Poetry cup (for best original poem): Dick Banks for poem "Tide"

Commercial cup (for outstanding work as commercial student): Neva Riley. $300 scholarship to Bell Iles College goes to Dorothy Leve.

Journalism cup (for outstanding journalism work): Billy Howell and Dee Oatway.

Rotary athletic cups (based on greatest excellence in citizenship, sportsmanship, playing ability and deportment): Football — Jimmie Sikes. Basketball — John Leonard. Baseball—Jimmy Erneston. Track —Lander Booth.

Quill and Scroll cup (for senior getting most ads for The Frond, school weekly): Muriel Rosengrant —801 inches.

Art cup (to senior for excellence and distinction in art): Keith Ingerman.

Cup for outstanding senior (selected by faculty): Judy Breen.

Tommy Meranda Key Club cup (citizenship and scholarship): Russell Leslie.

Benton Cup (for girl displaying best leadership): Arlo Godwin.

Journalism certificate (State contest for columns sponsored by Quill & Scroll): Shirley Fails.

UDC countywide essay contest awards: Bill Harman, $10; Jim Blackburn and Betty Ann Snead, $5 each for second place tie; Barbara Ray, $3 for third place.

DAR medal (for highest average in American history made by senior): John Hucks.

Medals for excellence in various fields:

Music—Jean Fisher and Claire Michaels.

Journalism—Virginia Spencer.

Athletics — Wade Rogers and Claude Hutson, Jr.

Band—Mary Alice Blitch and Bob Herman.

Dramatics—Helen Henry.

School activities—Arlo Godwin, Charles Lee, Nancy Prior and Chris Young.

Charles Francis Coe Speaker At High School Commencement

The Class of 1947, 304 seniors, one of the largest classes ever to be graduated from Palm Beach High School, received their diplomas last night at the commencement exercises held at the High School Auditorium.

The graduation exercises, originally scheduled to be held at Flagler Park, were moved to the auditorium after heavy rains prohibited holding an outdoor ceremony..

In a commencement address that drew a tremendous ovation from members of the class and the throng who attended the graduation, Charles Francis Coe, editor and publisher of The Post-Times, urged the graduates to "stand free and unafraid in this challenging world."

The speaker, chosen by members of the senior class to give their commencement address, discussed "The Responsibilities of the Citizens of America.

"Never before has a generation had so great a challenge," the speaker said, and added, "never before has a generation had so great an opportunity."

During the past few years, he said, the world has seen America on the march. The world has seen America fight to preserve their freedom and democracy.

"Into your hands passes the care, the defense and the preservation of this freedom," Mr. Coe told the graduating class, "you are to be the guardians of liberty."

Speaking briefly to parents of the graduates in his address, Mr. Coe asserted that he was aware of the great pride which mothers and fathers had for their graduating sons and daughters. "We have here," the speaker told the parents, "the guardians of the only free life of mankind."

Thanking the class for the honor and privilege of having had the opportunity to address them, the commencement speaker closed in compliment to the senior class, saying, "I shall be proud to boast of your friendship."

The commencement speaker was introduced by Howell Watkins, supervising principal for Central Schools who also made the presentation of the class.

Introducing the graduating seniors, Mr. Watkins commended the group for their scholastic records and stated that the class was one of the best ever to graduate here. The principal disclosed that eleven members of the class had outstanding records of over a 95 average for their high school years.

Dr. John I. Leonard, county superintendent of public instruction presented the class with their diplomas.

Others appearing on the program were vocalists, Betty Jan Williams and Mary Gene Baldwin, the Rev. Winslow Drummond and the Palm Beach High School Band.

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Thirty Five Year Reunion
1947 1982

Palm Beach High School
June, 1982

IN MEMORIUM - JIMMIE SIKES - 1929-1982

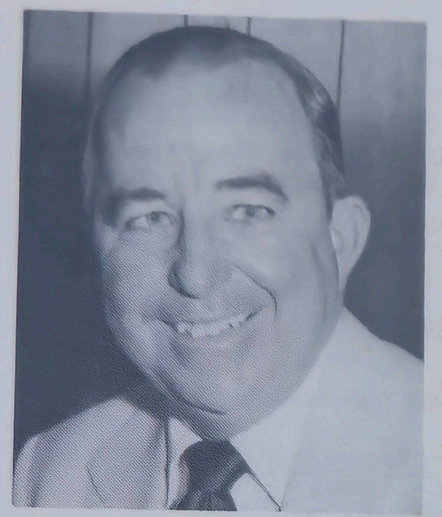
This special issue of The Frond and our 35 Year Class Reunion are dedicated in loving memory to Jimmie Sikes, who passed away unexpectedly on August 28, 1982, in Lakeland, Florida.

Jimmie had been relaxing at his home that Saturday, swimming with his son, Jamie. He began having chest pains and Jamie called his physician who advised that he take Jimmie to the hospital. He arrived at the emergency room at 5:35 p.m. and died at 6:26 p.m. He had no previous history of heart trouble, but had tried to keep himself in the same physical condition that he was when he was the star running back at Palm Beach High.

Funeral services were held in Lakeland on Tuesday, August 31. Almost 1,000 persons attended the services in All Saints Episcopal Church where Jimmie had been a devout member and vestryman. Burial was in Oakhill Park in Lakeland.

Jimmie is survived by his wife, Chris; son, James W., Jr.; daughter, Shannon; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon R. Sikes; and brother, Leon R. Sikes, Jr.

James Wesley Sikes was born October 14, 1929, in West Palm Beach. After Graduation from Palm Beach High, he attended the University of Florida, graduating in 1951. He went to work as an insurance salesman, but when his father became ill, Jimmie stepped in to run Pop's tile contracting business. When his brother, Sonny, came home from Air Force service in Korea, he and Jimmie and Pop decided to buy their own tile manufacturing plant. They found one in Lakeland, a run-down, bankrupt company. They bought it with $8,000 borrowed cash and the assumption of about $30,000 in debt, and on March 1, 1954, began Florida Tile Industries, Inc. The name later was changed to Sikes Corporation, and under

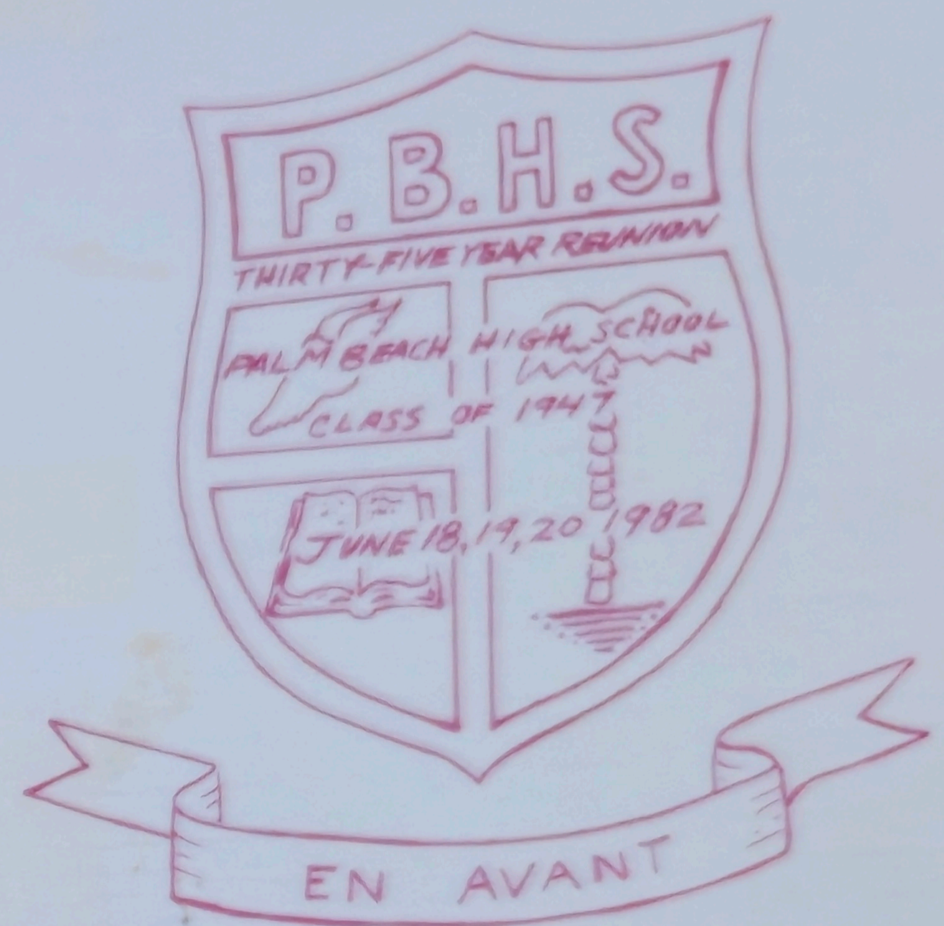


Jimmie's leadership as Chief Executive Officer became one of the largest ceramic wall and floor tile producers in the United States, with plants in Lakeland, Lawrenceburg, Ky., and Shannon, Ga. Leon, Sr. is now Chairman Emeritus, and Leon, Jr. is Chairman of the Board. Active management is now directed by men Jimmie recruited and trained in his policies.

Jimmie's professional and civic activities were many: the youngest director of the National Association of Manufacturers, chairman of Lakeland United Way, president or director of half a dozen civic and community organizations.

"Perhaps if he had not been so involved, so dedicated and so committed, Sikes would have had a longer life," the Lakeland Ledger said in an editorial. "But then he would not have been the bubbly, get-it-done Jimmie Sikes ... And he would not have left Lakeland a better community than he found it. That never would have satisfied Jimmie Sikes."

We, who have known Jimmie since our high school days, know that his spirit, his dedication, his leadership, his love, have always been there. He will always live in our memories.



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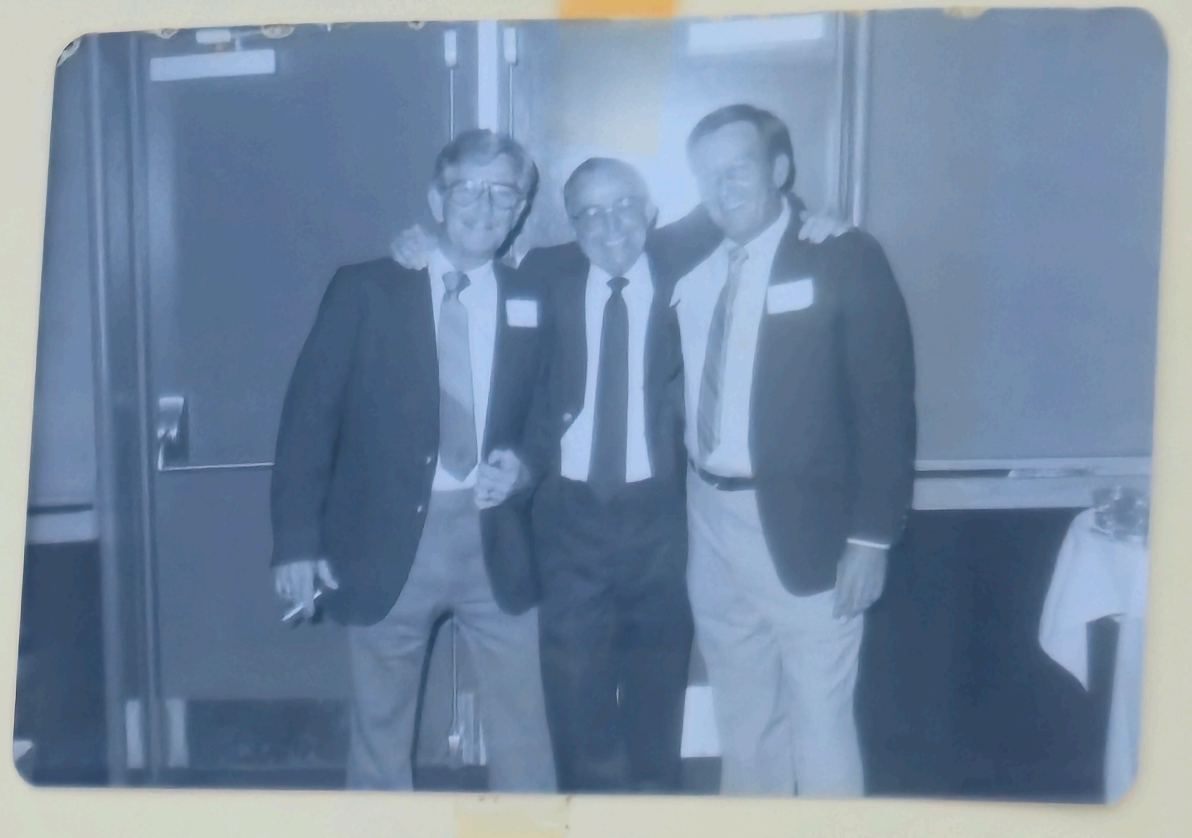

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The Old School Building

OLD PALM BEACH HIGH

James R. Knott

Palm Beach High School, which terminated life with the graduating class of 1970, was long considered one of Florida's finest schools. Now gone with the wind after a lifespan of well over half a century, the school maintained a record of excellence in athletics, academics, bands, glee clubs, debating teams and other activities, constantly nurtured and energized by a strong school spirit.

That spirit survives in the continued interest shown by 'old grads' in coming from afar to attend class reunions and, most recently, in the unusual step of forming an organization to commemorate and preserve the memories, records and achievements of the school, its faculty and students.

The Palm Beach High School Historical Society, Inc., conceived and activated by a 23-member committee led by Donald Ayers, Ed Elliott, Jeannie Jo Farrell, Bobbie J. Maxwell, Bill Miller (replacing the late Jimmy Sikes), Bobby Riggs and Reggie Stambaugh, has been established, with the legal assistance of Marshall Criser, to preserve over 200 trophies and awards dating back to 1922. These, together with other historical items and memorabilia, will be appropriately exhibited as a part of community history.

Among the classes of Palm Beach High holding reunions this year are those of the years 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941 and 1942, which will hold a joint reunion on May 27, 28 and 29. The classes of 1943 and 1944, led by sign mogul Howard Ferrin and contractor Howard Cook, will combine in a reunion on June 17 and 18. Other class reunions, including the 1955 class, are in prospect.

The 1938-1944 classes are unique in the school's history. Having survived a great depression which followed economic disaster engendered by collapse of the Florida boom, they faced World War II. With character born of adversity, *they went on to become successful professionals, doctors, lawyers, merchants, chiefs, inspiring accomplishments for people who spent their youth without knowing prosperity or peace.*

These people, as writer Bob Balfe once pointed out, learned how to fight back, how to be staunch and resolute, to have initiative, and the value of being honest.

Their parents had seen land values deflate and life savings evaporate in bank failures. They couldn't afford cars for kids going to high school, there was a problem of food for the table. Jobs were scarce and money in short supply. Some businesses, including newspapers, paid employees in script redeemable at certain stores.

But the kids of the depression thirties found good in the bad. Instead of boarding a school bus at the front door they walked to school and those strong legs and sound bodies brought on the finest era of athletics that their school ever knew. There were track champions and baseball champions and a fine football team.

Nine out of ten of these students worked on at least one job outside of school hours. Some of them had paper routes before school started. Western Union was always on the lookout for a husky young man with strong legs, no brain required. Intellectual activity was not involved in peddling a bike from Clematis to North Palm Beach for twenty-five cents.

And the girls. They worked at the Kettler, Palace, Arcade and Rialto Theatres. Some worked as elevator operators in the few buildings that had elevators. Jobs were limited for young ladies. Some of them worked after school and all day Saturday in the local five-and-dime stores.

They still took time for bicycle rides and hay rides and weiner roasts on the beach. And believe it or not, they were plenty of fun.

Some of the students went on to college. Most of them had to take whatever job they could find. The responsibility of helping their families remained.

December 7, 1941. Japan had bombed Pearl Harbor, and we were at war. The graduates of 1938, 1939, 1940 and 1941 hadn't even had time to get their feet wet in regular civil employment. From fighting a depression they went to fighting a war.

The B17's and B24's and B26's made their daily raids into the heart of Germany piloted by graduates of Palm Beach High.

June 6, 1944. The greatest armada of ships in world history left the shores of England and landed on the beaches of Normandy. American troops fought their way foot by foot across the beaches, through the hedgerows and towns of France and on into Germany. The tanks, artillery and infantry were filled with members of Palm Beach High.

In August, 1942, the Marines, invaded Guadalcanal. Palm Beach High was there on the beach as well as aboard the protecting naval vessels.

The Army took over from the Marines and cleaned up New Guinea and Bougainville. Palm Beach High was there, decimated by malaria and lack of supplies, their uniforms rotting off their bodies.

Each invasion took its toll of lives of Palm Beach High graduates. Tarawa, Paleau, Kwajalein, Guam, Saipan, Tinian, Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

They started coming home after Japan caved in. They had one thing in common: a desire to get started in the business of rebuilding their lives. Their success in doing this brought them honor and, in many cases, renown.

And it also made it possible for them to gather from afar for class reunions!

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(More on Palm Beach High next Sunday)

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The 1947 Senior Class all-student production at Palm Beach High School will be staged at the high school auditorium next Thursday at 8 p. m.

According to advance notices, "On With the Show" will be a fast-moving musical revue, written, directed and acted by the students themselves. Even the scenes and costumes have been prepared entirely by student artisans who have been laboring for the past three weeks to polish the annual production.

Faculty advisors include Musical Directors Lallie B. McKenzie and Howard B. Swyers, Dorothy C. Stephens, Mary E. Snoddy and Gertrude Heavrin. Working with a large cast, these teachers have touched up what rehearsal spotters predict will be one of the most diverting amateur theatrical productions ever staged at the high school.

Singers Helen Henry, Lorraine Grobman, Raymond Crosby, D. A. Klein, Judy Breen, Jean Capers, Anita Reiter, David McCall and the June Iverson-Bill Miller duet will contribute lyrical moments in the course of the two acts. In addition, those moleskin melodeers, the famous football quartet of Jimmy Sikes, Reggie Stambaugh, Lloyd Clough and Claude Hutson, will make two appearances during the evening.

Several clever skits will present popular members of the undergraduate body and a quartet of co-ed dancers, including Joanie Byrd, Christine Seeley, Mary Jo Hartwell and Dot Gilliland, have been rehearsing two fast and colorful routines. Another dance specialty will be presented by Helen Burns.

The principal characters who will carry the wisp of a plot through the revue include Ed Owens as the harassed show director, Jimmy Neil as master-of-ceremonies and the following cast: Roy Sinclair, D. A. Klein, Helen Henry, Dick Brooker, Shirley Fails, George Dancy, Bill MacClaren and Judy Breen.

The show takes the form of the well-known show-within-a-show, with the audience ostensibly sitting in on a final dress rehearsal of the Frivolous Follies at Backwash High. The play was scripted by Joan Steinberg, Jayne Yates, Dick Banks, Ed Owens and Barbara Tuttle. The scenery is the work of Jean Bennett, Keith Ingermann, Dot Belden, and Barbara Jean Baynes.

—Photo by Herb Davies, Staff Photographer

ATTENDING THE JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM were more than 400 high school students from Palm Beach High School. Members of the senior class were guests of the junior class for the prom held at the National Guard Armory where decorations were carried out in rainbow colors. The annual prom is the outstanding social event of the school year.

HE'S A GOOD SKATE—The devilish-looking fellow on the skates is Bill Cunningham who is providing a forearm rocking-chair for Edna Mae Kimpton while Shirley Fails haws and hems. The trio will appear in the student-written senior class revue "On With The Show" to be given at the high school auditorium next Thursday evening.

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KING AND QUEEN OF THE SENIOR CLASS who were elected by members of the junior class on a secret ballot and crowned at the annual prom were Miss Arlo Godwin and Jimmy Sikes shown seated in the picture. Standing with the high school royalty is Treve Wilson, president of the junior class.

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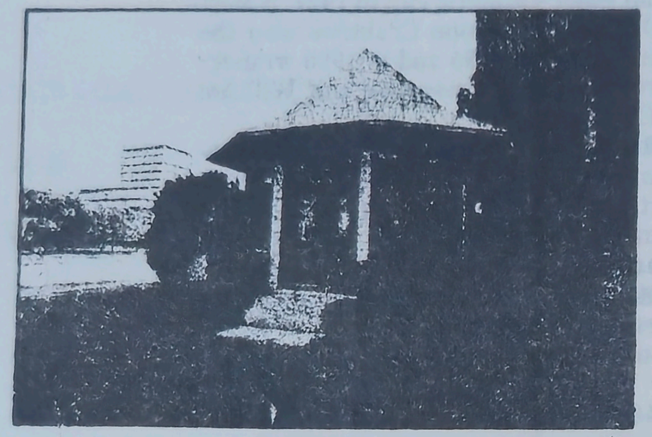

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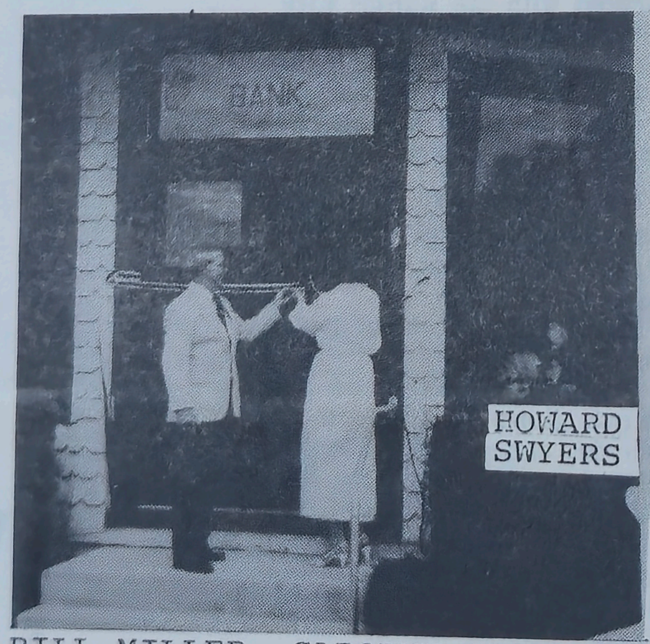

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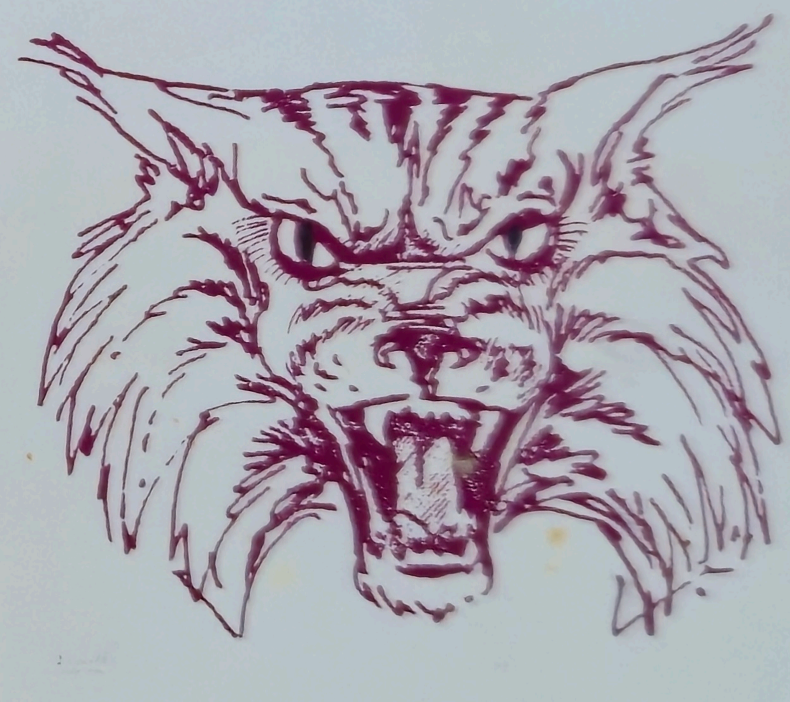

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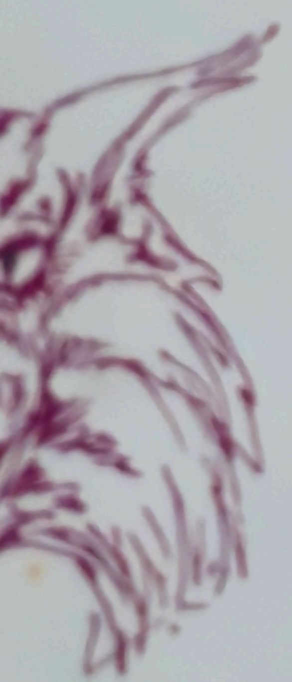

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Laure, picking coffee beans in the mountains of Haiti

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Ken's daughter Denise (14)

Son Larry (34) with wife Chris; Alicia A son, Brian, born Dec. '86

Daughter Donna (30) with husband Donn; Robert and Jennifer

Son David (26) with wife Samantha; Kurt and Kyle

Daughter Linda (22) student at Palm Beach Atlantic College

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DONALD LEE PETERSON
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!!!SPECIAL EDITION 40TH REUNION ISSUE!!!

We want to share with every classmate the fellowship and excitement of the fun-filled week-end that was the 40th Reunion! Also, this is a great way to say hello in 1988 and suggest that you plan, even now, for the 1992 45th Reunion.

We will be in touch with you each year until then. We'll pass along recent news on our classmates and, as always, will make a plea to locate those who are "missing" (see over).

Sooo...oo..o, please take the time to send news of yourself or other classmates. Who's retired? Who took that dream cruise? Who has new grandchildren? Who won the lottery? We want to hear it all!!!!!

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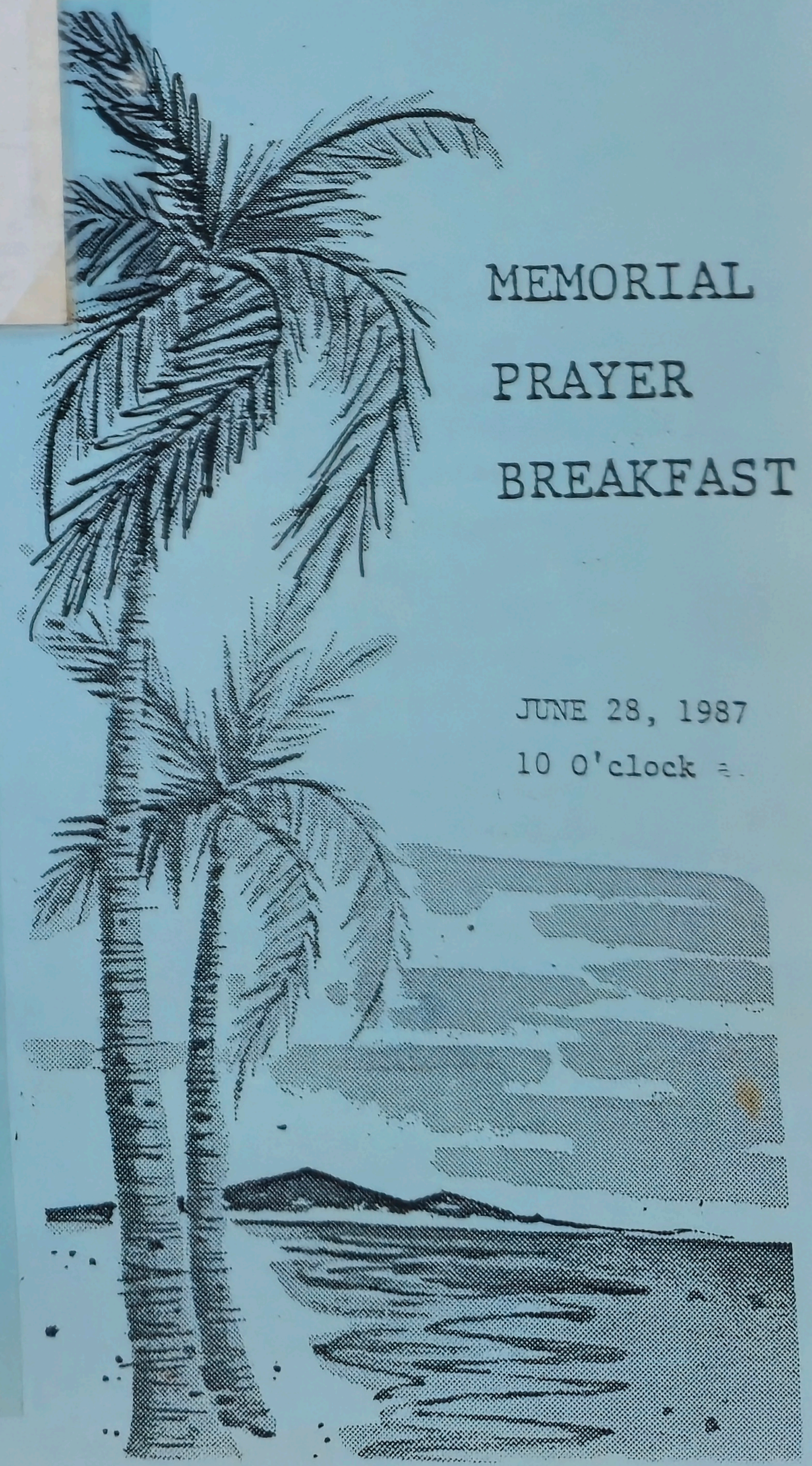
We hope you'll enjoy this Special Edition FROND and that it will revive fond memories for each of you.

!SEE YOU IN '92!

W. E. "Bill" Mil General Chairman



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Legislative delegation's new home housed money, magic and more

By CHRIS SPOLAR
Herald Staff Writer

Maybe a bit of the magic once conjured up in Johnny's Playground stayed with the little wooden building that rests on a green bank off North Flagler Drive.

Almost 90 years old — and having served as a bank, fruit juice stand, dental office, real estate office, magic store and Bicentennial project — the oldest commercial building in West Palm Beach has found another new life. With a 10 a.m. dedication scheduled Friday on the grounds next to the Chamber of Commerce, the one-room building will become the home of Palm Beach County's legislative delegation.

"It was one of the projects we undertook during the Bicentennial to preserve and restore," said State Rep. James Watt (R., Lake Park), who headed the city's Bicentennial committee in 1976. "Quite frankly, this works out in everyone's best interest. The city has someone in the building on a permanent basis and the county, which supplies an office for the delegation, can free up that space."

The small brown-and-beige building, then located in Palm Beach, opened in 1893 as the first bank of Dade County. Four years later, it was relocated to sit on the corner of Clematis Street and Olive Avenue in the middle of a growing downtown West Palm Beach.

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It was 1901 before the sprawl of Dade County was cut back to create Palm Beach County. In the meantime, the tiny bank served as the only local bank — the next closest was in Key West. Residents on the South Florida frontier sometimes had to wait up to two years for a check to clear.

With the new name for the county came a new name and structure for the bank. The banking fa ility became known as Pioneer Bank and relocated in a new two-story brick building. The cypress-and-Southern-pine structure left behind was moved to 108 Clematis Street to begin seeing parade of tenants: fruit stand operators, real estate salesmen, dentists and then Johnny Eggert, a magician from Denmark.

Eggert made the quaint quarters into Johnny's Playground, a toyland of tricks for kids and adults.

"When people were going to give a party of that kind, they liked to go to Johnny's Playground to see what they could find," recalled James Knott, a retired circuit judge and local historian. "It was a unique place. There was nothing else quite like it."

The store was closed in 1974 after Eggert's death and his wife Crystal donated the building to the city in 1976 for restoration and use as the West Palm Beach Bicentennial Commitee headquarters.

The building was moved to its present location after the 200th anniversary celebration and recently received approval from West Palm commissioners for its new lease on li[illegible]

JOHN PINEDA / Miami Herald Staff

The new home of the county legislative de egation will be dedicated Friday.

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Award-winning names

Names on the trophies include:

■ Lowell Grubbs and Winnie Waalewyn, who won the American National Bank's athletic cup in 1922. Nancy Williamson and John Crabtree won the same award in 1935 and in 1950 winners were Patricia Upthegrove and William C. Clark.

■ A youngster named Buddy Reynolds was recognized for his football expertise in 1954. He grew up, changed his name to Burt and became a cinema heartthrob.

■ Marshall Criser, an attorney and president of the University of Florida, won the advertising trophy and a trophy for "excelling on the baseball team" in 1946.

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Museum preserves memories of Palm Beach High School

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■ An 18-year-old named Richard Howser captured the same trophy in 1954 — the first step in a professional baseball career that culminated with the Kansas City Royals winning the World Series in 1985 under his supervision as manager of the team. Howser died last week at age 51 after an 11-month battle with brain cancer.

■ Wilton Foran, winner of the Rotary track trophy in 1929, a prize later won by Gleason Stambaugh Jr. in 1944.

■ Irene Rybovich, distinction in the arts, 1943.

■ William Malone won the Michigan Club's first award for scholarship and athletic leadership in 1929. Later winners were John Crabtree (1935), Robert Riggs (1943), Reggie Stambaugh (1947), Carroll Peacock (1952), Hugh McMillan (1960) and Jerry Brown (1970).

An original alumnus

Yneta Kiriwin, 90, was in the first graduating class in 1915.

"I used to ride my bicycle to school and the whole area was completely surrounded by fruit trees," she said. "There were 11 of us in the class, but only one young man graduated with us — Charles Pierce. He came from Boynton and I don't think he rode his bike. I think he came on the train." The original school was opened in 1909, according to Edna Wilson. It was called the Central System and sat on the town's only hint of a hill in the center of 18 acres.

That structure served the community until 1922 when the cornerstone for a new high school was laid on Dec. 8.

"The building of the Spanish type, designed by William Manley King, combines beauty with practical convenience and up-to-date equipment," *The Palm Beach Post* reported. "The first floor is devoted to the science and commercial departments, the second to office and classrooms, the third mostly to study halls, while at the top will be a roof-garden for school entertaining."

The class of 1923 was the first to graduate from the new gym, and soon additions to the original structures filled the 18 acres with stucco and concrete. Generations of youngsters slipped across Georgia Avenue for a soda at the Campus Shop or stopped at Best's for chocolate malt.

"I spent 13 years up on the hill," Stambaugh remembers. "If you went to public high school, Palm Beach High was the place you went."

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Still will stand our Alma Mater
Proudly looking on.
When our studies here shall cease,
When our course is run,
May we deserve, by lives well spent
The magic words "Well Done."
Chorus—
Sing her praises
Send them upward,
Over hill and dale.
Here's to thee, dear Palm Beach
High School,
Hail to thee, all hail.

TWIN LAKES HIGH SCHOOL ALMA MATER

Here in our citadel
Where water meets the sky
Pride and spirit dwell
To honor Twin Lakes High.

Though we may leave her halls
Memories will never die
And in our hearts we'll praise
Our days at Twin Lakes High.

As we go out in life
To do our part and try
We shall give out with song
And hail to Twin Lakes High.

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na-convention center to a site north of the old high would let it tie into the Tri-Rail's terminus in the old West Palm Beach Train Station. Another possibility would be to tie it into the Uptown/Downtown area.

One key is the value of the historic school complex, a value that is more than just monetary, for these number among them the oldest public buildings in West Palm Beach. The old schools are truly wonderful: the main structure is a grand old building in a prominent position. The Art Deco auditorium dating to 1941 is a gem.

There's a campus already in place here, waiting for students to return. It seems ideal: It is a place that reflects history in its architecture in a way would encourage creativity and spontaneity, that could begin to create a public cultural life seldom found in American cities.

In this case, doing less might do more for the city. What happens to the 27-acre school complex could spell the difference for West Palm Beach.

"Fantastic Forty-fifth"

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CLASS OF 1947 REUNION

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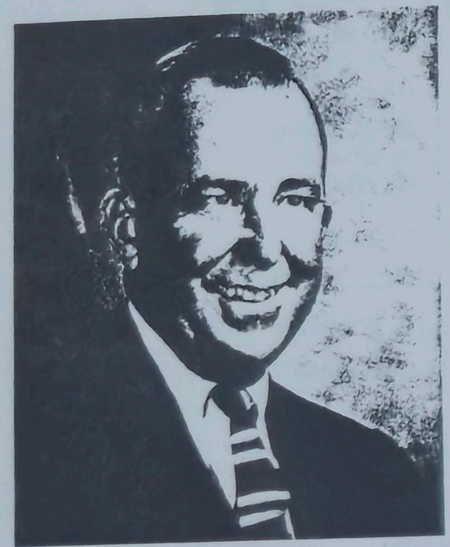

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Family, faith, friends, fellowship is what Jimmie was about.

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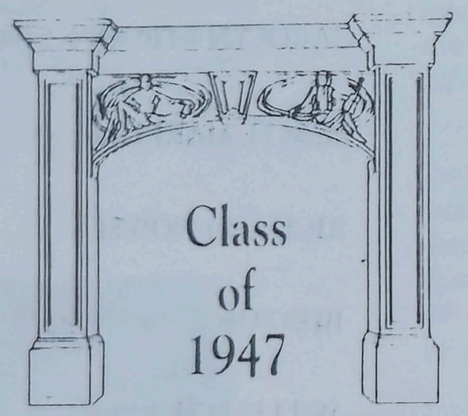
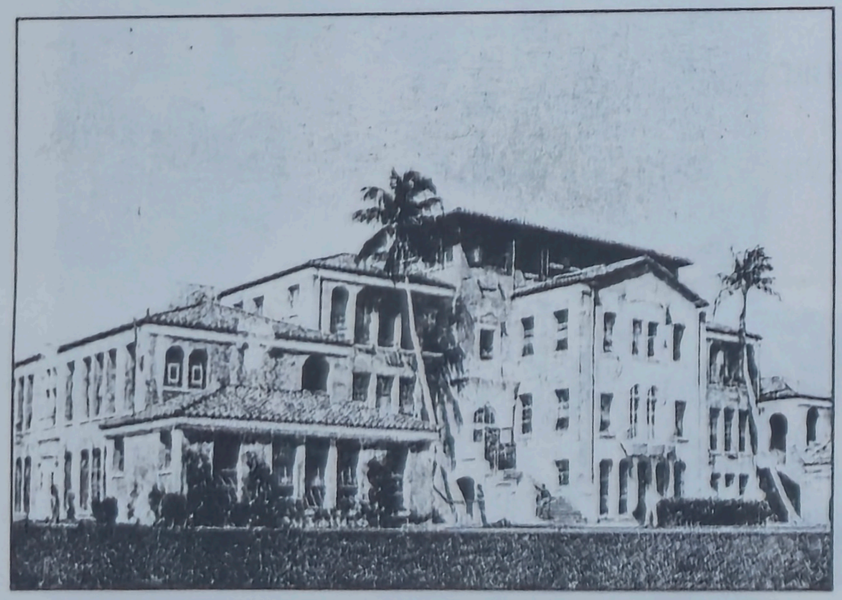


Mary-Jo Hartwell Horton

First female vice president and member of the board of Burdines Department Stores. Responsible for 11,000 employees at 29 Florida locations. Promoted to Vice President of Public Affairs representing Burdines and the Florida Chamber Board. Selected as one of Miami's 10 best dressed women, she actively furthered retail fashion merchandising. Governor Bob Graham appointed her to chair the steering committee for his initiative on health cost containment which resulted in the South Florida Health Action Coalition of Major Businesses in South Florida. Named first female member of the South Miami Hospital Board, she served its executive committee for 6 years. President elect of the Martin Memorial Hospital Association.



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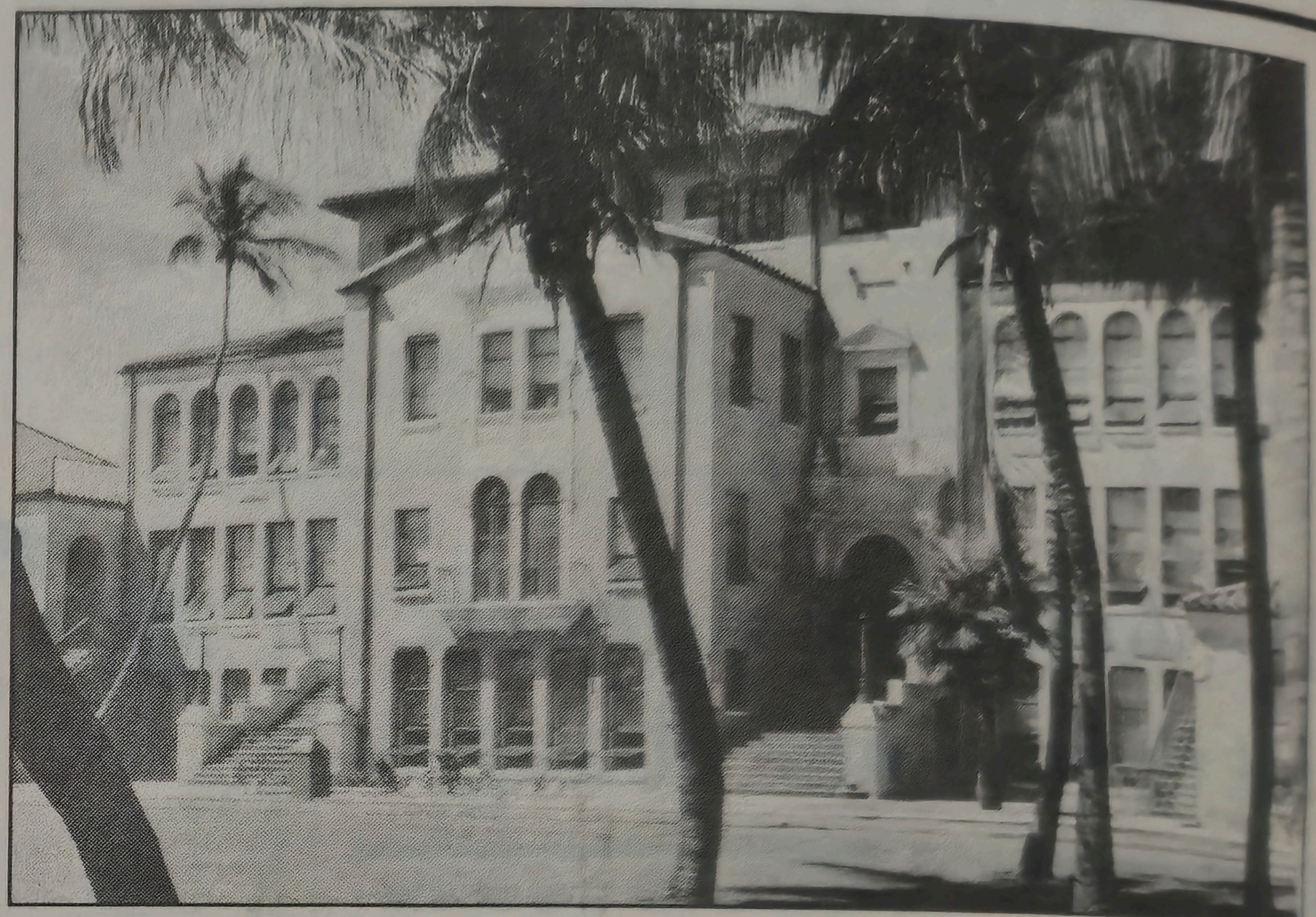

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Palm Beach High School in 1940. It was later named Twin Lakes High and was closed in 1988.

Reunion made alma mater glisten again

Class reunions, such as our recent Palm Beach High School Class of 1942 reunion, flood our minds of what once was. Things and relationships we thought were long forgotten are brought back to life. This reunion was a reinstatement of friendships that began a half century ago.

Our school, in all its glory and beauty, our friends and young loves, our carefree lives were flashed before our eyes. In our minds we do not see the destruction and decay of our once proud alma mater.

During my recent fleeting visit, I saw it with its manicured lawns and rustling palms and heard the laughter of its students. It will always remain in our hearts and will never die.

James Sanders
Fallbrook, Calif.

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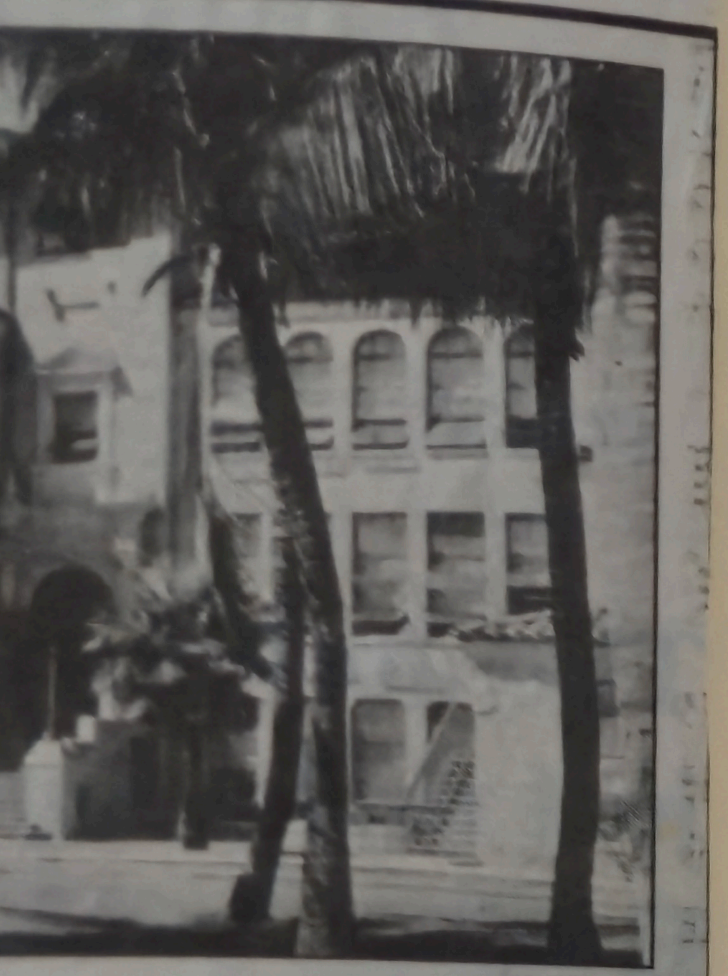

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Angeline Baker Cunningham - Our sypathy to Angeline whose classmate husband, Bill, passed away in 1988.

Mary Gene Baldwin Woodland (husband Naaman) - Choir Director 1st Christian Church, Beaumont, TX, presently (previously for 26 yrs at Bethlehem Lutheran Church). Founder Interfaith Choral Society and participates as soloist, chorister, and historian for this organization in its 30th year. Honored in 1988 by Beaumont Civic Opera on the occasion of its 25th Anniversary where she was Assistant Musical Director and sang leading soprano roles. In the mornings, she works asMedical Secretary at the Beaumont Allergy Clinic and in the afternoons, she teaches voice. Husband Naaman is completing his 35th year as Professor of American History at Lamar University; is chairman of the Library Commission for Beaumont; and in 1989 was honored as Distinguished Faculty Lecturer at Lamar University. Daughter Rebecca is Curator of the Beaumont Fire Museum; son Phillip is with the Sherlock Insurance Agency.

Richard Banks - Divides time between Newport, RI and West Palm Beach. Has had 4 art exhibitions in South Florida in past 4 years and will be hosting and exhibition in July 1992 at the Newport Art Museum. Richard has 1 son.

Jacqueline Blair Flick - now living in Melbourne, FL with classmate husband Jerry.

*Gayel Boice Holt (husband Richard) - Husband retired after 40 yrs as Regional Vice President with Nabisco. Now live in Belleair, FL (at Clearwater) Travel has included Paris, Greece, and the Greek Islands since our last reunion. Gayel doesn't work but continues to teke tap lessons and jazzercise 3 times a week.

*Joyce Bonnette Aliperti (husband Louis) - Busy with church activities, gardening, traveling from Texas to Florida to Illinois visiting children and "grand-kiddoes." Trying to keep healthy & physically "fit" is a full time job!!

Lander "Dink" Booth (wife Fern) - Retired from education; now part-time courier for San Francisco Bay; part-time art instructor and district competence testing; cruised to Alaska in 89 and off to Hawaii this fall. Keep busy with my first love - football; taken groups for Christmas tours of San Francisco. We'll be in Florida often but can't work in the Reunion which I regret very much! So, if you all read this, you'll know how I'd love to talk with you and see you. Palm Beach High was so extra special for me!! Loved it!! Still do. God Bless you all a heap!!

Julie (Judy) Breen Clark (husband Anderson D.) - Have expanded career with husband in developing and building affordable housing for all ages. We live in a wonderful little town in WVA on the Potomac River close to Harpers Ferry and the Antietam battlefield in a 200 year old house (which we are slowly restoring). We've gained a son-in-law since the last reunion. He and our daughter live in Arizona; our son continues to like big citylife in Philadelphia. My best to everyone! See you for the 50th!

*Charles Brown - has his own petroleum business.

*Jacqueline Bunyard rot - continues to work for the Clerk of the Circuit Court in the Abstract Department.

June Burleson (Haines) Pack (husband Harold) - Widowed after 27 years of marriage to classmate Robert Haines, I have traveled to Europe, Hawaii, South America, Jamaica Panama Canal Zone, and Dutch Antilles. On February 28, 1991, I married J. Harold Pack formerly from WVA.

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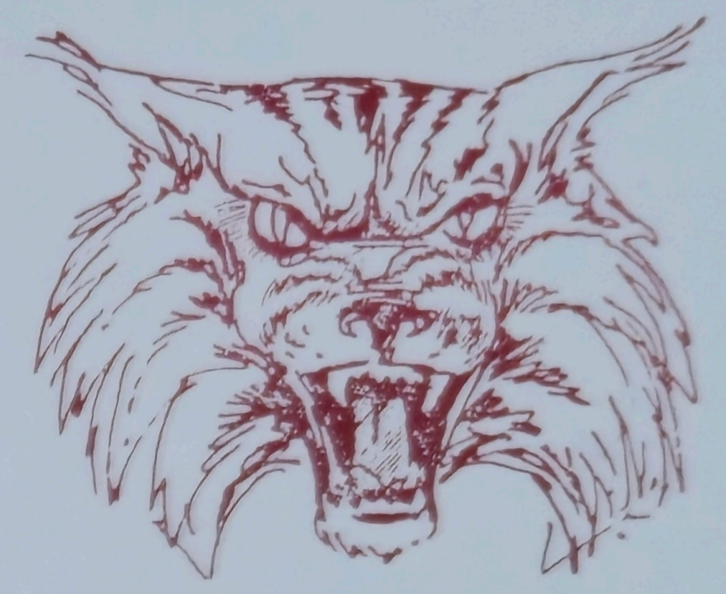

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P.B.H.S. WILDCATS

June 26-28, 1992
Radisson Suites Hotel
Palm Beach Gardens

... "47" FORTY-FIFTH REUNION JUNE 1992 ~~RADISSON HOTEL~~
Proposed Budget

...TAL ALL COSTS	$7050.00
FRIDAY NIGHT: Poolside Gathering: (Cash Bar)	
Estimate 90 people	
Bartender	$ 50.00
Hors d'oeuvres ($5.00 per person)	$450.00
SATURDAY NIGHT: Formal Banquet	
Estimate 120 people	
Reception: Hotel Lobby (Cash Bar)	
Hors d'oeuvres	$840.00
Servers ($25 each)	$ 50.00
Dinner	
Fixed Menu ($26.20 per person)	$3144.00
Band	$ 800.00
SUNDAY: Prayer Breakfast	
Estimate 75 people	
Juice, Coffee, and Danish.($6.88 per person)	$ 516.00
MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSES: $12.00 at 100 people	$1200.00
Liquor (Hospitality Room)	$ 200
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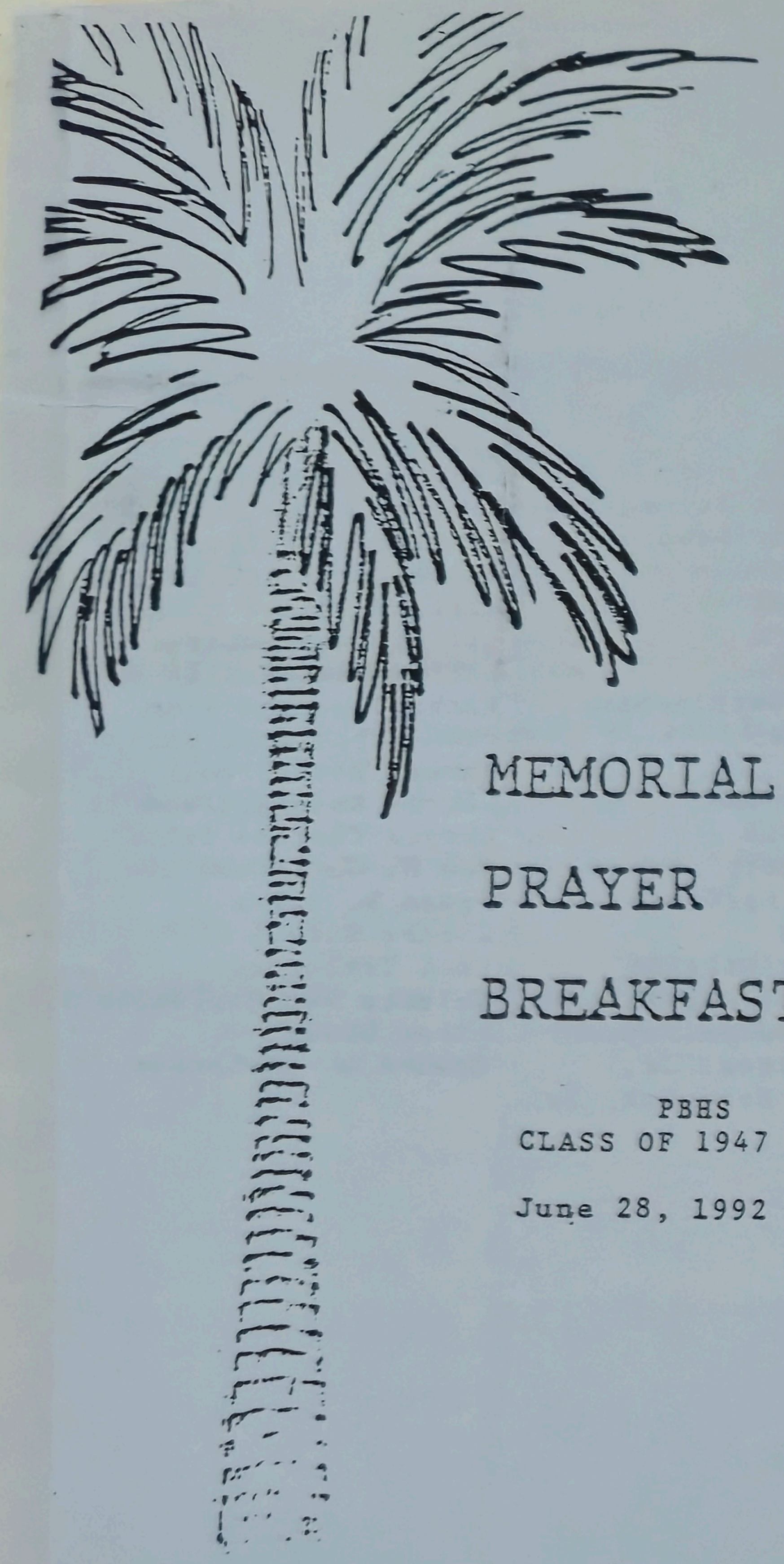
Other	$ 100



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• • MARK THE WEEKEND • •
May 9-10, 1992
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The event is now planned!!!

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Come see the new additions and enjoy the memorabilia!

The Palm Beach High School Historical Committee
requests the pleasure of your company
at a reception and dinner
honoring
Distinguished Alumni
of Palm Beach High School
on Saturday, the ninth of May
nineteen hundred and ninety-two
at seven o'clock in the evening
The Breakers Hotel
Palm Beach, Florida

Black Tie - optional
R.s.v.p.
Limited Seating

Reception - (Cash Bar)
Seven o'clock
Dinner & Awards
Eight o'clock

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While other high schools merely have reunions, Palm Beach High School graduates will dine tonight to honor 18 of their own.

How many high school grads get together at The Breakers? How many high schools produce so many big shots in business, sports, religion and entertainment?

Four graduates tell us about their school, which opened in 1909 and closed in 1988 as the renamed Twin Lakes.

STORIES BY ROB HIAASEN

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JOHN PINEDA / Miami Herald Staff

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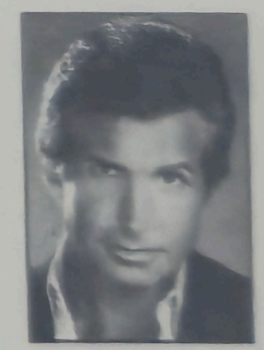

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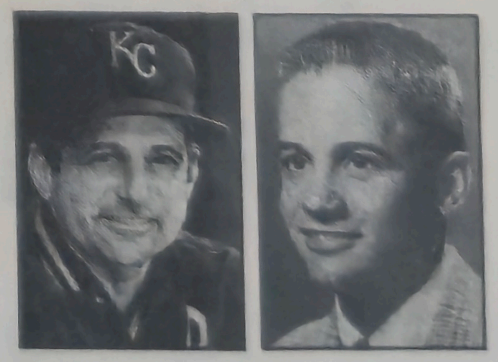

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Honorees of Distinction

THE 1992 HONOREES

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MARSHALL CRISER (1946) Lawyer. President - The Florida Bar.
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E. HARRIS DREW* (1921) Lawyer. President -The Florida Bar.
Chief Justice - Florida Supreme Court.
REV. ALAN DALE FIERS (1925) Clergyman. President of Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in the United States & Canada. Author.
GEORGE HAMILTON (1957) Actor - Motion Pictures and Television.
MARY JO HARTWELL HORTON (1947) Businesswoman.
First woman Vice President of Burdines, Inc.
DICK HOWSER* (1954) Athlete. College - All American.
Manager - New York Yankees.
Manager - Kansas City Royals (World Series Champions)
WILLIAM KELLY, M.D. (1956) Physician. Author of Medical Textbook.
Dean - School of Medicine of University of Pennsylvania.
HARRY JOHNSTON II (1949) Lawyer. Florida Senate President.
U.S. Congressman.
MONTE MARKHAM (1953) Actor - Motion Picures and Television.
DAVID MARTIN, M.D. (1958) Physician. Medical Researcher.
Discovered blood clot dissolution medicine. Author.
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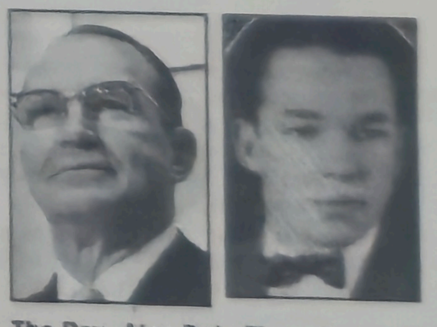

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Passed Away July 9, 1992. Rest In Peace.
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April 15, 1993

THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1993 — The Palm Beach Post

The powerful dawdle while history rots

Faces from the past: Students from the Class of 1912.

CAROLYN JAY WRIGHT
COMMENTARY

Nearly 80 years of Palm Beach County history was almost destroyed by inept school officials and a negligent cultural czar.

The old Twin Lakes High school complex was scheduled for demolition. This academic quadrangle has been the heart of our education system since 1907. On its 18-acre campus across from the Kravis Center sit nine buildings, one of the largest collections of historic school structures in Florida. The buildings are invaluable. And they were to be destroyed until the state stopped the wrecking crew in its tracks.

Ironically, the destruction was invited by an arts group that now wants to be final arbiter on all local historical and cultural projects.

As its debut, it sought the annihilation of more than a half-dozen of these architectural jewels, cleared for listing in the National Register of Historic Places. The Palm Beach County School Board, which is supposed to represent the public trust, signed the demolition order.

Even now, school authorities are spending public money on duplicative studies while allowing the buildings to remain exposed to arson, vandalism, rain and rot.

The men who planned their destruction are scheduled to meet today to decide how much of our heritage is saved and how much sacrificed, whether to endorse one of two preservation plans suggested by the state bureau of historic preservation.

They are developer E. Llwyd Ecclestone Jr., asphalt contractor George Elmore and construction executive Leo Vecellio Jr., plus a gaggle of paper-shuffling school bureaucrats and Will Ray. Ray is the cultural czar who found preservation religion as Armageddon

Please see WRIGHT/4D

THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1993

Twin Lakes restoration approved

By VIOLA GIENGER
Palm Beach Post Staff Writer

WEST PALM BEACH — Urged on by preservationists, city officials, business and arts representatives, the School Board approved a plan Wednesday to start converting the dilapidated former Twin Lakes High School into an arts school.

The plan to restore the three oldest buildings on the campus as the first stage of construction was the result of a compromise with preservation groups that had opposed plans to demolish all but one building at the 85-year-old historic downtown school.

"It's important to move forward now. We've talked long enough," Dennis Grady, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce of the Palm Beaches, told the School Board.

West Palm Beach City Commissioner Joel Daves, a graduate of the old school, and Mayor Nancy Graham exhorted the board to proceed.

"I know there's never a point in time when, as a public official, you have all your questions answered," Graham said. "But I think this has been studied to death and needs to go forward."

Architects the district hired in 1991 will begin designing the renovations immediately. Construction may be able to start by next spring, said Larry Zabik, assistant superintendent for support services. In the meantime, workers will remove asbestos.

Plans for the rest of the campus will be determined later. District administrators recommend the remaining buildings be demolished and replaced with new ones, "but that's not cast in stone," Zabik said.

The staff is reviewing a proposal from a West Palm Beach real estate company that suggests a way to work the arts school into existing buildings.

But the old auditorium is not suitable for the new school for several reasons, including age and outdated acoustics, said Ed Duhy, principal of the Palm Beach County School of the Arts, now based in the old North Shore High School in West Palm Beach.

4D THE PALM BEACH POST THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1993

High school buildings saved from bulldozer

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From 1D

neared.

This untutored arts posse — and the School Board — decided last October that history was expendable; that sterile, new monuments were preferable.

The board voted unanimously to bulldoze all but one of the structures, several of which withstood the devastating 1928 hurricane. A new magnet School of the Arts, scheduled for the Twin Lakes site, should rise from leveled ground, they said, like a phoenix from the rubble of the past. No effort should be made to save the celebrated structures. Way too expensive, they said. Inferior and unsalvageable, they said. Dirty and appalling. Old buildings don't fit modern efficiency models.

"Poppycock," the state said: "While the buildings have (been) damaged due to vandalism and neglect, they remain structurally sound and retain many important architectural details. . . . It's really deplorable they have been allowed to deteriorate."

George Ferro, an architect and restoration expert with the Florida division of historical resources, concluded: "The restoration is very straightforward. It involves nothing remarkable or extraordinary. In all such projects it pays to do your homework, but a lot of assessments made up front about conditions of buildings like these are erroneous."

Buildings terribly neglected

At a time when cities along the Eastern seaboard, from Boston and New York, to Charleston, Savannah and St. Augustine, are recycling themselves to preserve whole downtowns and individual architectural rarities, the School Board continues to turn a tin ear to preservationists.

To save $28,000 a year in expenses for a security guard and watch dog, thieves and vandals have been allowed to scalp aluminum windows, copper plumbing, metal grilles and anything else not nailed to the floor. Open roofs and skylights invite continued decay.

The negligence is so profound board members should have their demerees kicked from here to Tallahassee.

"It's the most expensive $28,000 they ever saved," admitted Ray, president of the Palm Beach County Council of the Arts. It was Ray who, at the request of the School Board, asked Ecclestone, Elmore and Vecellio to de-

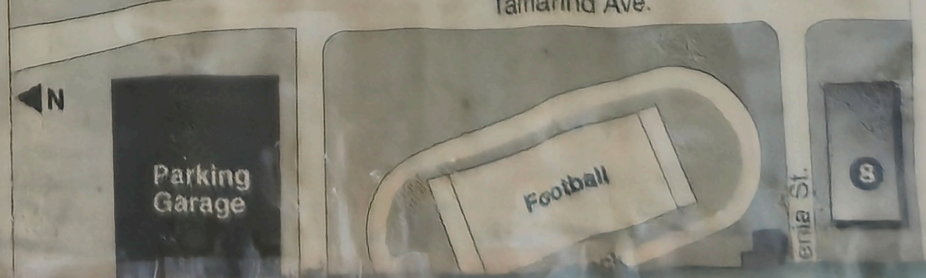
SHERMAN ZENT/Staff Photographer

The First United Methodist Church sits near the Twin Lake site. A proposed deal would have Bob Montgomery buy the building and then donate it for use as a community cultural center.

The high school building, built in 1932, is among the site's architectural jewels.

PRESERVING HISTORY: TWIN LAKES HIGH SCHOOL

The school complex – nine buildings on 18 acres – dates to 1907. To save the complex, three plans are proposed, all nearly equal in cost.



High restoration, said Ray, who may have come late to the preservation Lord, but who now says he recognizes "the value of our scrapbooks."

"We're looking at a $30 million building project," he said. "We will need a full-time, professional fundraiser to secure capital and tap public and private money, similar to the Kravis Center."

Such a concept may be new to the School Board, but a way to allow it already exists, Ray said. It ...

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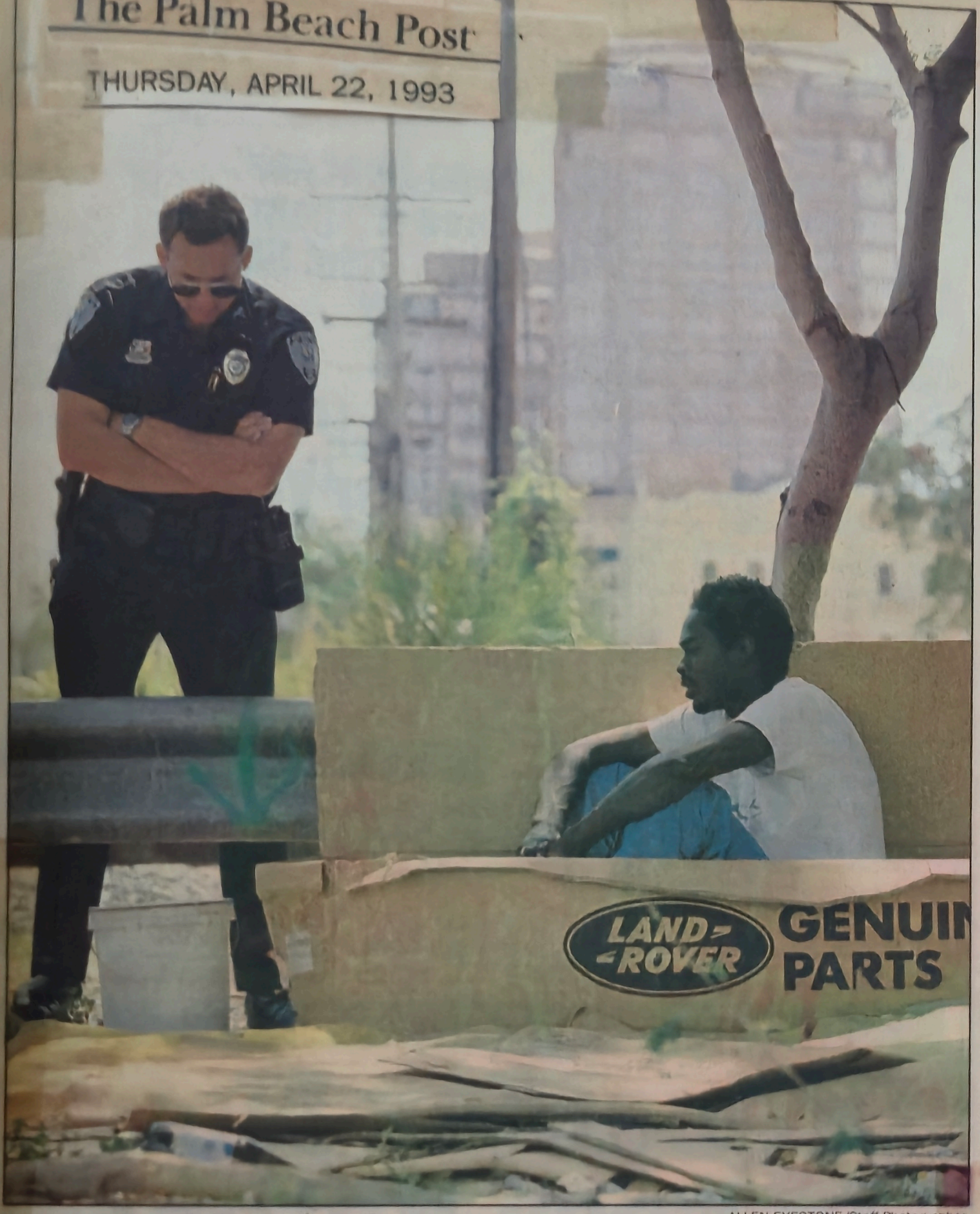

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Officer John Leonard patrols Twin Lake's trash-strewn stairs.

Historic Twin Lakes is now trash-strewn haven for homeless

The county's oldest school has become a seedy shelter.

By JENNY STALETOVICH
Palm Beach Post Staff Writer

WEST PALM BEACH — In the old cardboard box where Dwayne Turner makes his bed, he can push open the lid to the sky above, breathe in the clean air and make a safe home for the night.

Not like the old stuffy school where some of his friends sleep, the old building that officials want to make into an arts school.

In the five years since students moved out of Twin Lakes High School, Turner's friends — other homeless people living near downtown — have turned it into a shelter of shambles. Despite repeated efforts to keep them out, homeless people have bedded down for the night in its empty classrooms and vandals have stripped clean any valuable metal.

Police have been called to the campus 726 times since 1988, reports show. In 1991, a Community Oriented Police officer was assigned to the area, but vandals continue to creep in.

"Some people feel like it's a safe place to sleep," Turner, 31, said Wednesday in his camp near the FEC railroad tracks off Iris Street. "They can go in and hide."

But the Palm Beach County Council of the Arts will decide this week whether to recommend that school officials save three buildings at the county's oldest school. The district plans to use the land for the Palm Beach County School of the Arts. In October, the school board members voted to pre-

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Police find an open door, charred spot in school floor

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serve only the oldest building — constructed in 1908 — and demolish the rest, angering preservationists, who say the campus is too valuable to raze.

West Palm Beach police officer John Leonard, the officer assigned to the area, has watched the property deteriorate since he patrolled the neighborhood 13 years ago when the school was still open.

"We arrest people occasionally, but if the buildings are open, how can you charge them with trespassing?" he asked, stepping over a charred spot in the floor. "They were either trying to keep themselves warm or started a fire when they were smoking rock. I'm surprised we haven't found any piles of human defecation."

Maintenance workers check the building weekly, but the buildings are too large and too spread out to watch closely, said Larry Zabik, assistant superintendent for support services.

"What we're doing isn't working," Zabik said. "We've had people steal live electrical wiring."

That wiring, Turner says, brings 75 cents a pound and on the street that can make the difference between eating and not.

Turner is thinking about his future, when the school reopens and land left desolate as part of renovation begins to fill up again.

"I'll probably just find another place," he says. "I've been looking for work but I can't find any. I usually get a job and then something happens and it forces me to come back. I just stay isolated and be by myself."

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$465,000 OK'd for renovation of Twin Lakes

Panel recommends grants for historic preservation

By VIOLA GIENGER
Palm Beach Post Staff Writer

WEST PALM BEACH — Projects to renovate two historic Palm Beach County schools — Twin Lakes High and Boynton Beach Elementary — won the approval of a key state panel this week for $737,000 in state grants.

Saving the three oldest buildings at Twin Lakes, formerly Palm Beach High, ranked as the second most important preservation project in the state after the Historic Preservation Advisory Council whittled 81 grant applications to 35 winners.

The $465,000 recommended for the project, all but $600 of the request, was the second largest grant approved, surpassed only by $478,000 for a former hotel in Sarasota, said Fred Gaske, a supervisor in the state Bureau of Historic Preservation.

The Boynton Beach Elementary project ranked 24th on the priority list, getting $272,000 of the nearly $9 million allotted.

"That's great. The message that sends is that the advisory council thinks they're great projects and they want to encourage the re-use of historic schools," said John Johnson, director of the Historic Palm Beach County Preservation Board.

The Palm Beach County School District plans to turn the Twin Lakes campus in downtown West Palm Beach into an arts school for about $30 million. So far, the three oldest buildings, constructed between 1908 and 1922, are slated to be saved. Preservationists hope to rescue several Art Deco structures, too.

When the $1.2 million renovation of the 1913 Boynton Beach Elementary is finished, the Boynton Beach Historical Society and the city hope to open a children's museum on the first floor and a city museum upstairs. Then officials want to restore the 1925 high school next door.

Secretary of State Jim Smith will request the grant money from the Legislature early next year. The number of projects that clear that hurdle has varied from six of 45 recommended in 1992 to all $9 million this past year, Gaske said.

In any case, projects have been financed according to the priorities set by the advisory council, so Twin Lakes' ranking bodes well.

The Palm Beach Community College Foundation just barely

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2 projects in county are dropped

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lost out on its $100,000 request for the county's first junior college building next to Twin Lakes. It ranked 36th. The project already has received three other state grants totaling $150,000, but that didn't affect its chances this time, Gaske said.

Two other county projects were dropped from consideration in the first round of voting.

West Palm Beach had asked for $350,000 to move and restore the Riddle House, said to be the only remaining West Palm Beach house designed by Addison Mizner. And the 45th Street Mental Health Center had applied for $128,000 to renovate Metcalf Court.

In judging which projects should get money, the council considers factors such as historical significance, experience of the applicants, educational potential, economic benefit and the risk that the structure will be demolished otherwise, Gaske said.

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Staff writer Chuck McGinness contributed to this report.

PROJECTS

Historic preservation projects recommended for state grants next year:

■ **THE THREE OLDEST** buildings at the former Twin Lakes High School in West Palm Beach — $465,000.

■ **THE FORMER BOYNTON** Beach Elementary School — $272,000.

Projects not recommended to receive grant money:

■ **THE COUNTY'S** first junior college building, which is next to Twin Lakes — $100,000 requested.

■ **RIDDLE HOUSE,** said to be the only remaining West Palm Beach house designed by architect Addison Mizner — $350,000 requested.

■ **METCALF COURT** — $128,000 requested.

Plan would save more of Twin Lakes

By VIOLA GIENGER
Palm Beach Post Staff Writer

WEST PALM BEACH — Historic preservation advocates are not settling for a partial victory in their fight to restore Twin Lakes High School to its former architectural glory.

In the three months since the Palm Beach County School Board agreed to renovate the three oldest buildings instead of tearing them down, a real-estate investor has developed two proposals for saving four other buildings.

The campus on the hill, which grew from one building in 1908, is to be converted to a visual and performing arts school for 1,150 sixth- through 12th-graders. The campus has been closed since January 1989.

The three oldest buildings

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Investor: Alternative plan would cost $3.3 million

TWIN LAKES
From 1B

along Georgia Avenue, one built in Romanesque style and another in Mediterranean Revival, will constitute the first stage of the conversion. They were built between 1908 and 1922 and are among the first public buildings in West Palm Beach.

Right now, three of the five remaining buildings, including two built in art deco style, are to be razed and replaced with four new buildings in the final two phases of construction. The one to be saved has no architectural significance, but it is in the best condition.

An art deco building on Gardenia Street across from the campus, the school's most recent vocational building, doesn't figure into the district's plan for the arts school. The district's plans also include erecting a performing arts building with an auditorium and music suite.

But the district would be spending more money than it needs to spend and would be destroying buildings that have architectural and historic value, said George Switlyk, a real estate investor.

Switlyk insists the school district could get more space than it needs at a lower cost by using the existing buildings. He says the three buildings to be demolished and the vocational building across the street could be renovated for $4.1 million compared with the estimated $6.3 million cost to demolish the three buildings and build four new ones.

The result would be 73,991 square feet compared with 70,643 square feet planned in the new buildings.

"We feel this is a really good compromise," Switlyk said. "It doesn't make sense for taxpayers to spend a couple million dollars more to tear down historic buildings and build new ones."

The result also would be aesthetically pleasing, Switlyk said. The existing art deco auditorium could be converted to a cafeteria-dinner theater with a small stage and multiple-level dining. The 16-foot ceilings, skylights and wood floors of the vocational across the street would perfect dance or visual a[rts] Switlyk said.

Switlyk's latest pro[posal in]cludes a new perform[ing arts] building because the st[...] existing arts school thou[...] necessary to accomm[odate] program. The cost of t[he] project, including costs [...] both plans, would be $2[...] compared with the distri[ct's ...] million.

School and district o[fficials re]jected Switlyk's origi[nal plan,] which didn't include the [perform]ing arts building. They['ve] haven't determined wh[ether the] latest proposal would [...] features the school nee[ds ...]

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Palm Beach High's proud legacy alive

By LOIS K. SOLOMON
Palm Beach Post Staff Writer

Florida Supreme Court justices, scientists, national religious leaders and a university president graduated from Palm Beach High School.

Not to mention actors Burt Reynolds, class of '54, and George Hamilton, class of '57.

The amazing accomplishments of graduates of the now-defunct school (1908-1970) are on display at the Palm Beach High School Museum, open daily during West Palm Beach's Centennial Week, today through Nov. 6.

The museum, open three days a week the rest of the year, houses uniforms, trophies, class rings, newspaper clippings and other memorabilia that acknowledge the students' accomplishments.

"So many of us got fine preparatory educations there," said assistant curator Marilyn Stone, class of '43. "When you talk to the teachers and the students, you see such enthusiasm for the experiences that shaped them."

Palm Beach High School was merged with Roosevelt High School in 1970, when it became Twin Lakes High School. That school closed in 1988. Among the graduates:

- E. Harris Drew, former chief justice of the Florida Supreme Court, class of '21, deceased.
- The Rev. Alan Dale Fiers, president emeritus of the Christian Church of the United States and Canada, class of '25.
- Marshall Criser, former president of the University of Florida, class of '46.
- Mary-Jo Hartwell Horton, first female vice president and board member of Burdines, class of '47.
- Harry Johnston, U.S. congressman from Florida, class of '49.
- Richard "Dick" Munro, chairman of Time/Warner, class of '49.
- The Rev. Adrian Pierce Rogers, former president of the Southern Baptist Convention, class of '50.
- Monte Markham, actor/director, class of '53.
- Dick Howser, former major league baseball player and manager, class of '54, deceased.

The museum is in the Dade County State Bank, the area's oldest commercial building. The little building is packed with memorabilia, but curators are asking alumni for 1920, 1938, 1942 and 1954 yearbooks. The museum, at 501 N. Flagler Drive, will be open Centennial Week from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For information, call 835-1681.

E.A. KENNEDY III/Staff Photographer

A portrait of Dick Howser and a bat he used in the major leagues is on exhibit at Palm Beach High School Museum.

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'Sand, sand everywhere

By ROSLYN ANTHONY ANDERSON
Special to The Palm Beach Post

Memories of my childhood in West Palm Beach are easy to recall because they so often tug at my heart.

They revolve around the 300 block of Datura Street, where I was born.

My father, A. P. "Gus" Anthony, had followed Henry Flagler's railroad to West Palm Beach from Titusville in 1894. He opened a little jewelry store in the lobby of the Post Office on Narcissus Street, but he went bankrupt, along with many other pioneers, after the bitter freeze of 1895. He resolved that his next venture would relate to the necessities of life — food or clothing — not luxuries like jewelry.

Roslyn Anthony Anderson today.

With his brother, James Rembert ("Rem"), he opened a men's shoe store in the fall of 1895. It would eventually move to the northeast corner of Clematis Street and Olive.

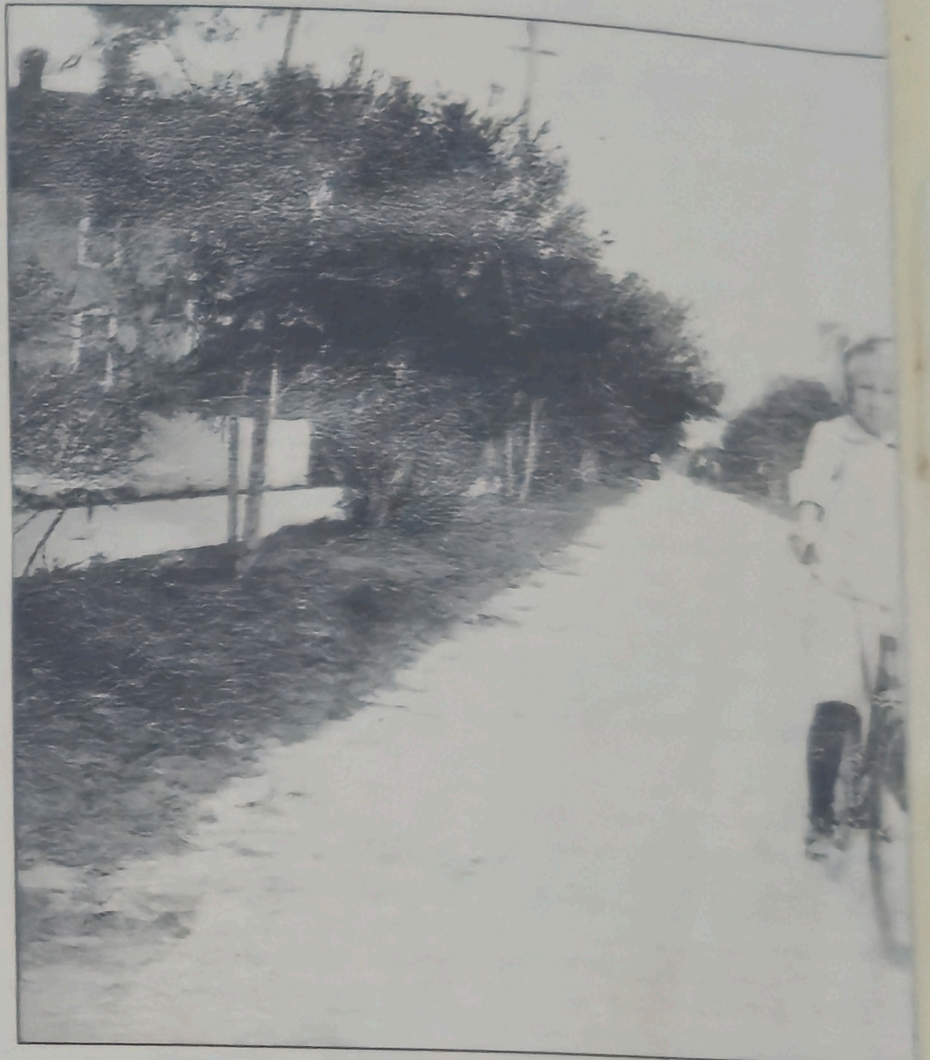
He married my mother, Lucy Halliday Hill, in 1900, and they moved into a house on Datura Street, in the block where Halsey & Griffith office supplies is today.

We lived in the wooden house with the wide porch until 1912. It was here that my first and fondest memories of West Palm Beach were made, including these . . .

- Sand, sand, sand — everywhere! Hot enough in the summer to blister bare feet.

My older sister Hillda and I spent countless hours digging in our yard, which was devoid of grass but overrun with weeds and thistles, sandspurs and periwinkles. We never seemed to mind the heat or the mosquitoes, but the invisible little sand flies were formidable foes. We could slap at them in one place only to have them prick us in another.

- Our neighbors. The Hiscocks and the Dyers to the west,



Hillda Anthony, Roslyn's older sister, rides her bicycle down Datura S[treet ...] shells.

Roslyn's father, A.P. Anthony. The Anthony brothers' store, Anthony's, is run by their descendants today.

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Mary Stafford, 71, taught high school for 30 years

By DAVID HOLMBERG
Palm Beach Post Staff Writer

Mary Ruth Ferrell Stafford

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JANE (YATES) MOCHI

of West Palm Beach, Florida died of cancer on July 24, 1995 at the home of her sister in Andover, Mass. She was 66 years old. Born in New York City, Mrs. Mochi was raised in West Palm Beach, Florida. She graduated from Palm Beach High School in 1947

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EDWARD JULIAN KUENZLER

Edward Julian Kuenzler, retired professor EMIR of Environmental Sciences and Engineering, died peacefully in his sleep while touring Alaska. He was 71years old.

He is survived by his wife of 36 years, Jutta, daughter Doreen, son, Dirkand Dirk's wife Lacy and grandsons, Morgan and Seth. He also leaves behind his sister Shirley; brother, Howard, Howard's wife Carol, four nephews and a sister-in-law, Helga.

Edward Kuenzler was born and raised in West Palm Beach, FL. He attended the University of Florida in Gainesville for his BS degree and the University of Georgia for his Phd. He worked as associate Scientist at the Woods Hole Oceanography Institute in Woods Hole, MA before settling at U.N.C. Chapel Hill.

Since his retirement he was active in writing a book, with projects on his homestead, civic groups and his Church.

A memorial service for Ed Kuenzler will be held Saturday, September 8 at eleven o'clock at the Orange Chapel United Methodist Church on Orange Chapel-Clover Garden Church road. The Rev. Rex Brooks will officiate.

After the service a reception will be held at the church.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Orange Chapel United Methodist Church. Flowers will be very much appreciated.

Arrangements are with Walkers Funeral Home, Chapel Hill.

JAMES DONALD AYERS

72 years old, of Jupiter, FL, died Saturday, May 25, 2002. Born at Good Samaritan Hospital in West Palm Beach, Mr. Ayers was a graduate of Palm Beach High School, Class of 1947, continued his education at Palm Beach Jr. College and the University of Georgia and graduated from the "School of Banking of the South" LSU, Baton Rouge, LA, Class of 1967. He served in the US Naval Reserve (1948-1951) and the US Army, Corp. of Engineers (1951-1953). Active in banking circles, he served as VP in charge of Commercial Accounts with the Bank of Palm Beach and Trust Co., as President and CEO of the First Marine Bank and Trust, President and CEO of First National Bank and Trust of Lake Worth, Executive VP in charge of Private Banking with Barnett Banks of Palm Beach County, and Executive VP in charge of Business Development with Flagler National Bank.

He was also active in many business and civic organizations including former President of the Palm Beach County Bankers Association, Chairman of Group 7 of the Florida Bankers Association and Chairman of Palm Beach County Savings Bond Program, he was a founding Trustee of Palm Beach Atlantic College, where he also served as Chairman of Budget & Finance Committee and as a member of the Executive Committee from 1967 until 1976. He served in leadership roles at the United Way, Palm Beach County Heart Association and the Chamber of Commerce. He served as Director with the Volunteer Center of the Palm Beaches, the North Branch Family YMCA, the Science Museum and Planetarium and the Community Mental Health Center. He was also a Director on the Small Business Advisory Board for the State of Florida and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of North Palm Beach, where he served as Elder, Trustee, and member since 1973 and taught Sunday School and served as Sunday School Superintendent.

He is survived by his wife of 46 years, Margaret "Margie" Ayers and three children, Frank Edward Ayers (wife, Cheryl), Martha Ayers Mahoney (husband, Brian) and Michael Alan Ayers (wife, Jeni). He was preceded in death by his son, Donald Collum Ayers in 1988. Also surviving are his brothers, Crawford D. Ayers of Jupiter, FL and Kenneth L. Ayers of Tallahassee, FL; his sisters Martha Holstlaw of North Palm Beach and Catherine Vignoli of Jupiter; and six grandchildren, Shannon, Michael, Matthew, Samantha, Emma and Coleman.

Friends may call at QUATTLEBAUM-HOLLEMAN-BURSE FUNERAL HOME, 1201 South Olive Avenue, West Palm Beach, between the hours of 6:00 to 8:00 PM on Monday, May 27. Funeral Services will be held at 4:00 PM on Tuesday, May 28, at the First Presbyterian Church of North Palm Beach, with the Rev. Walter B. Arnold, III, Pastor, officiating. Committal Services will be held at Woodlawn Cemetery, West Palm Beach and will be private for the family. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in his memory to either the First Presbyterian Church of North Palm Beach, 717 Prosperity Farms Road, North Palm Beach, FL. 33408 or to Hospice of Palm Beach County, 5300 East Avenue, West Palm Beach, Fl, 33407.

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VINCENT FORST

age 72, of Jupiter, died Friday, December 1, 2000 at Good Samaritan Hospital in West Palm Beach. He was born in Manhattan, NY and moved to West Palm Beach in 1938 and graduated from Palm Beach High in 1947. Vincent served in the Marines during the Korean Conflict. He was Owner of Forst Rattan in Hobe Sound since 1963.

He is survived by his wife, Kathleen (Lacy) Forst; one son, Vincent J. Forst (wife, Lori) of Palm Beach Gardens; two daughters, Kathleen F. Putnam (husband, Michael) of Chesapeake, VA, and Carolyn Bruchalski (husband, Dr. John Bruchalski) of Herndon, VA; one brother, John Forst; two sisters, Anna Rock of NJ, Louise Smith of Cape Coral; eight grandchildren.

A Memorial Service will be held Monday, Dec. 4, 10:00 am, at St. Marks Episcopal Church, 3395 Burns Rd., Palm Beach Gardens. Those who wish may make memorial contributions to Juvenile Diabetes Foundation 1800 S. Australian Ave., WPB FL.

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EMORY PYATT "Pat" KIDD, Jr.

Age, 73 of Lake Worth, passed away Saturday, August 10, 2002. Mr. Kidd was an area resident since 1944, coming here from Bluefield, West Virginia. He was a Heavy Machine Gunner and Drill Instructor in the U.S. Marine Corps during the Korean Conflict. He was the owner and operator of Kidd Tire Company for over 30 years and the first lifeguard for the Town of Lantana. He owned his own plane and spent many happy hours at the Lantana Airport. Pat was an avid fisherman and loved the Islands. He loved spending his summers in the Blue Ridge Mountains of West Virginia. He was a member of the Lake Worth Lions Club and the Exchange Club and a past member of the Lantana Police and Fire Departments.

He is survived by his wife Malinda; sons: John A. Clifton of Lake Worth, and Scott Kidd of New York; brother, Jack D. (Shelia) Kidd of Woodstock, Georgia; and three grandchildren, along with many close friends and relatives.

A Memorial Service will be held at 5 PM on Saturday, August 17, 2002 at BABIONE-STEPHENSON FUNERAL HOME, Lantana. The family will receive friends from 4:30 PM until the time of service. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in memory of Mr. Kidd to Hospice of Palm Beach County, 5300 East Avenue, West Palm Beach, FL 33407.

THOMAS C. DEESE, JR.

72, N. Prospect Street, Crescent City, died on Thursday, December 27th. Born in West Palm Beach, he moved to Central Florida in 1972. Mr. Deese was a retired Serviceman A from Florida Power & Light with 40 years of service. He was a member of the Church of God. Mr. Deese was a member of the Moose, West Palm Beach and West Palm Beach Auxiliary Police.

Survivors: wife, Josephine, Crescent City; son, Thomas C. III, Lantana; daughters, Christine Bland, West Palm Beach, Ruby Lee, Jupiter, Ruth Garces, Okeechobee, Helen Bivans, Orlando, Dawn Pierce and Karen Willoughby, both of Sanford; sisters, Ida Bailey, Lantana, Norma Faulkner, Lakeland, and Audrey Hattaway, Pass Christian, MO; 8 grandchildren; 5 great grandchildren.

Tri-County Cremation Service, Longwood, Florida.

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CLYDE E. HARRIS

Memorial Services for Clyde Edison Harris, 95, who died Friday, Feb. 22, 2002 in Johnson City, TN will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 3, 2002, at Memorial Presbyterian Church, West Palm Beach, FL. Reception will follow in the Fellowship Hall.

Mr. Harris, a native of Kansas, had spent 70 years in Palm Beach County, FL, before moving with his wife to Colonial Hill Retirement Center, Johnson City in 1996. He was a naval lieutenant in WWII, serving in Charleston and Pearl Harbor. He earned degrees from the University of Florida and Cornell University. He served in in the public schools of Palm Beach County for 40 years, notably as principal of Palm Beach High School and as the first assistant superintendent. He was a member and elder emeritus of Memorial Presbyterian Church. He was active in a number of civic and professional organizations. He was founding and honorary life member of the Orchid Society of the Palm Beaches. He was honored by the Palm Society as well as the American Orchid Society for his volunteer work.

He was preceded in death by a son, Paul C. Harris of Chattanooga, TN. Survivors include his wife, Margaret Garnett Harris, author of the book, Pioneer Daughter; two sons, Kendall G. Harris, Johnson City, and Neil R. Harris, Fremont, CA; four grandchildren and a great-grandson.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the South America Mission, c/o Memorial Presbyterian Church, 1300 South Olive Ave. W.P.B. 33401.

WILLIAM E. MILLER "Bill"

"Bill" age 74, a native of West Palm Beach, passed away on January 27, 2003. He was a graduate of Palm Beach High class of 1947. He attended FSU and served in the Air Force in the Korean War. He was a long-standing, businessman having succeeded his father in operating a large upscale painting business since 1936. He was a former President of the West Palm Beach Jaycees, Charter Member of West Palm Beach Junto, former Member of the Southside Kiwanis Club, Member of Local Painter and Decorators Union #452, Member of the Palm Beach High Historical Committee, and Member of Sailfish Club of Florida, Islamorada Fishing Club, and Member of the First Baptist Church of WPB.

He is survived by his wife of 49 years, Elizabeth "Ann" Miller; sons: Jimmy Miller (wife Barbara), and Jerry Miller (wife Candi); and three grandchildren: Lindsay, Evan and Colton; brothers-in-law: Forrest "Buddy" Martin and Jim Wood.

The family will receive friends on Wednesday, January 29, 2003 from 5:00 until 7:00 PM at Quattlebaum Funeral Home, 1201 South Olive Avenue, West Palm Beach, FL. A Funeral Service will be held at 2:00 PM on Thursday, January 30, 2003 at First Baptist Church, 1101 S. Flagler Drive in West Palm Beach. The interment will follow at Hillcrest Memorial Park Cemetery, WPB.

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Beach Gardens; seven grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; her parents, Daniel J. and E... Collinsworth, Lake Park; one sister, Barbara B... West Palm Beach.

The family will receive friends from 4-6 p.m. ...

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Parham, Martha F., of Palm Beach Gardens. Quattlebaum-Holleman-Burse Funeral Home, West Palm Beach.

MARTHA PARHAM

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A memorial service will be held in Martha's memory on Wednesday, April 17 at St. Mary Orthodox Church Hall at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Fr. Michael J. Lewis officiating. In lieu of flowers, donations are asked to be made to the Nelle Smith Residence for Girls.

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EVELYN SALLY SPILLMAN

Mrs. Spillman, 79 years old, of West Palm Beach, Fla. and Hayesville, N.C., died Thursday, October 19, 1995 in Hayesville, N.C. following a long battle with Parkinson's Disease. Born in Cocoa, Fla., she moved to West Palm Beach as an infant. Mrs. Spillman was educated in West Palm Beach public schools and was a graduate of Palm Beach High School, Class of 1934. She received a B.S.E. Degree from Florida Southern College in 1938, and her M.S.E. from Peabody Vanderbilt University in 1943. She was voted the most athletic in her class in college. She began her teaching career in Jupiter, Fla. in 1938 and moved to Palm Beach High School in 1940 where she taught until her retirement in 1972. She was a sponsor for GAA and Cheerleaders as well as many of the girls sports. Following 35 years of teaching in West Palm Beach, she retired where her energies went into cooking, her orchids and crafts. She was a member of the Tropical Orchid Society of Palm Beach County and she was a childhood member of the Memorial Presbyterian Church of West Palm Beach where she was in charge of the Nursery for many years. She was a very generous person.

Survivors include her husband, Raymond T. Spillman of West Palm Beach, Fla. and Hayesville, N.C.; a son, Frederick W. Spillman and his wife Patti of Tequesta, Fla. and a brother, Travis Osborne of Athens, Ga.

Memorial Services will be held at 2 p.m. on Thursday, November 9, 1995 at QUATTLEBAUM-HOLLEMAN-BURSE FUNERAL HOME, 1201 South Olive Ave., West Palm Beach with the Rev. William R. Stepp, Pastor of Memorial Presbyterian Church of West Palm Beach, officiating. In lieu of flowers, the family requests contributions be made to the Parkinson's Disease Foundation, APOA, 1365 Clifton Road, NE-Room #5102, Atlanta, GA 30322.

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BEVERLY THAMM LENHART

Age 64, formerly of West Palm Beach, Fla., passed away October 13, 1994 in Almond, North Carolina in an automobile accident. She was preceded in death by her husband, Daniel Lenhart, Sr.

Survivors include children, Diane, Barbara and Daniel, Jr. and their spouses; grandchildren; mother, Joanna Thamm of Robbinsville, North Carolina; brother, Robert Thamm of Jupiter, Fla.; aunt, Ruth Dickens of Atlantis, Fla.

Funeral Services will be held Sunday, October 16, 1994 in Bryson City, N.C. Arrangements entrusted to MOODY FUNERAL HOME, Bryson City, N.C.

WILLIAM HAROLD HILLIARD

Born February 29, 1928 in West Palm Beach, Fla. died May 18, 1997 in New Orleans, Louisiana.

He is survived by his wife, Louise Hollis Hilliard; four children, Susan Bass, Wayne Hilliard, April Lorraine Fontana and Ralph Hilliard; mother Isabel H. Hilliard; brothers, James H. and Raymond E. Hilliard; and twelve grandchildren.

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MARILYN JANE MC CORD HART

68, of Clayton, NC died Monday. A memorial service was held Wednesday at Hayes Barton United Methodist Church, Raleigh.

She is survived by her husband, Tom Hart; sons and daughters-in-law, Kenneth L. and Cathy Blackwell of Stuart, Charles R. and Lisa Hart, Ocala, Michael D. and Angie Beckner of Virginia Beach, VA; seven grandchildren.

Those considering memorial contributions may make them to the American Heart Association, 3901 Computer Dr., Suite 110, Raleigh NC 27609.

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...om Harry to Susan, built on an indian shell mound in ... a home with a view of passing boats, and the ...d that, curving south near the base of the mound. ...ain and neat. The walls are made of heavy tongue- ...d wooden floor, now drooping slightly in places, is ...mily furniture. The family owned the house until 1950. ... in 1971.

The Loxahatchee River is a peaceful, beautiful stream which winds its way for about fifteen miles through mangroves and cypress trees down to where it flows into the Atlantic Ocean at the southern end of the Indian River. White spider lilies bloom along its shores. Air plants, wild orchids and Spanish moss adorn the trees. As a boat approaches, alligators slip under the water. Turtles sunning themselves on logs along the shore just quietly sit still, hoping they will not be noticed. Perhaps they feel a certain prestige for it is for them the river is named by the Seminoles — Locha for turtle and Hatchee for river.

— **Bessie Wilson Dubois**
The History of the Loxahatchee River

By Matt Reed
Palm Beach Post Staff Writer

The most fascinating thing about the old Dubois house in Jupiter — more than its

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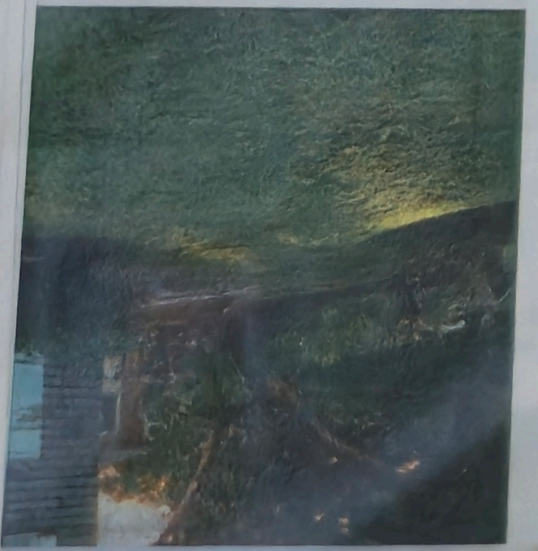

Mary Stafford, 71, taught high school for 30 years

By DAVID HOLMBERG
Palm Beach Post Staff Writer

OBITUARIES

Mary Ruth Ferrell Stafford, who taught for more than 30 years in Palm Beach County schools and was the first woman to be named teacher of the year at Forest Hill High School, died of cancer Monday at Nature Coast Hospital in Williston, Fla. She was 71.

Mrs. Stafford had lived in Williston since 1982, three years after she retired from teaching.

A native of Beckley, W.Va., Mrs. Stafford graduated from the West Virginia Institute of Technology in Montgomery, W.Va. in 1944, majoring in biology, the subject she later taught. She taught for one year in West Virginia before moving to Palm Beach County in 1946.

The bulk of her three decades as a biology teacher were at Forest Hill High School, but Mrs. Stafford also taught for one year at the old Palm Beach High School — later Twin Lakes, two years at Lake Worth Junior High and one year at Pahokee High School. She lived with her family in Lake Worth throughout her career here, except for a year in Pahokee.

She was named teacher of the year at Forest Hill in 1971, selected by students for the award given by the Kiwanis Club.

In Williston, Mrs. Stafford belonged to a retired teachers organization. She was also an avid quilter, and was a member of the Alachua County Genealogical Society.

She is survived by her husband, James A. Stafford, of Williston; a daughter, Sandra Reckseit, of Worthington, Ohio; a son, William, of Columbus, Ohio; her mother, Goldie Absalom, of Montgomery, W.Va.; a brother, Samuel Ferrell, of Montgomery, and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 3 p.m. at the Melton Mortuary chapel in Beckley, with burial in Prosperity, W.Va.

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